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The cedars

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ED ARS

1721

CHANDLER

1878

Gen

OUR DEBT.

By Willett Parr, Jr.

Oh Lebanon High, we're leaving you.
It's pretty hard to go.
But Life ne'er stops, but fast moves on,
And we would not be slow.

How can we bring more fame to you
Unless we leave your halls?
We've made our play upon your stage.
The next engagement calls.

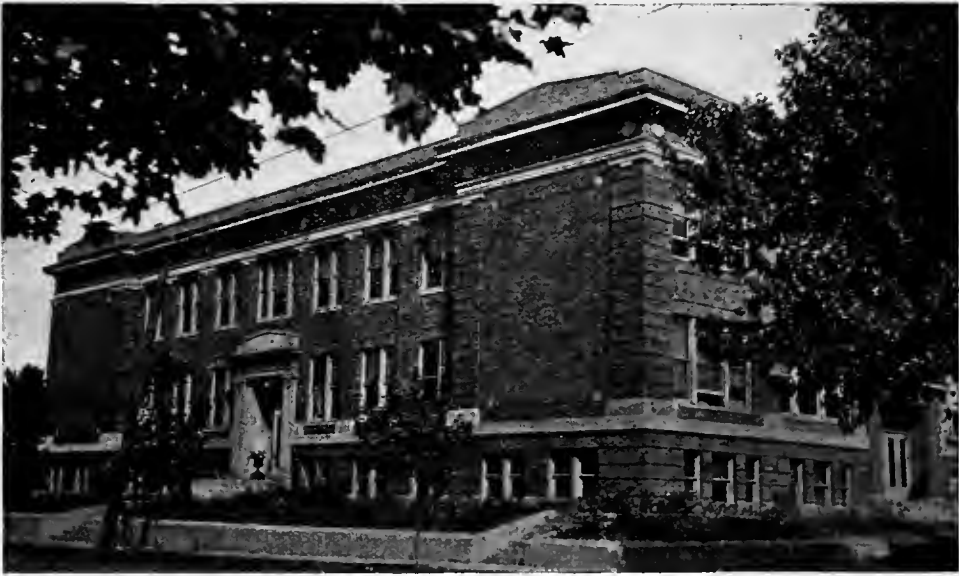
You've given us everything you can,
And we have tried hard, too,
By deeds well done, and spirit brave,
To bring more fame to you.

Tho we have worked in mutual faith
The debt belongs to us.
And tho we leave where 'twas incurred
We feel in us your trust.

The half is paid in gratitude,
Which lips cannot express;
The other half in future deeds
Reflecting L. H. S.

THE CEDARS

1921



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE GRADUATING
CLASS OF L. H. S.

LEBANON, INDIANA

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900 Webster Street
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Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270



To Miss Grace Norwood and Miss Mayme Sheridan
who have by their unceasing effort and cheerful sacrifice won the respect
and admiration of us all, we, the class of nineteen hundred
and twenty-one, dedicate this, our annual

SCHOOL BOARD.



Mr. Roy W. Adney, President.
A jolly good fellow, our President
he,
As friendly and capable as any
could be.



Mr. J. M. Worley, Treasurer.
A loyal, true and faithful fan,
He makes a speech whene'er he can.



Dr. L. W. Kirtley, Secretary.
Here is a worthy man, indeed;
As our Secretary he's bound to
succeed.



Paul Van Riper, Superintendent.
Van Riper's the man that makes
things go.
Does everyone like him? Well, I
should say so.

FACULTY

GRACE NORWOOD, Principal.

Miss Norwood is our principal and loyal friend. To her our best wishes we do heartily extend.

MAYME SHERIDAN, English.

Personality plus, this lady we will call. First we fear, next respect, and then love her after all.

CHESTER HILL, Physical Director.

A jolly good fellow is Mr. Hill. As coach and as teacher he fills the bill.

MARY STEVENS, Music.

She is very witty and happy as a lark. If you don't behave in chorus, she will give a red mark.

RUTH CAMPBELL, Commercial

We would praise her, for our sponsor is she. To many of our hearts she holds the key.

OLIVIA VOLIVA, Latin.

To know her is to love her. Latin and sunshine are her specialties.

VORIS DEMAREE, Manual Training.

In manual training he does excell, and all who know him like him well.

JANE WOOD, Art.

And this is Miss Wood, our instructor in art. She holds a high place in everyone's heart.

THOMAS L. CHRISTIAN, Mathematics.

A more patient, good natured young man can't be found. He can prove that a square is almost round.

HELEN KENWORTHY, Mathematics.

Freshmen are her hobby, but she does not waste all of her smiles on them.

JOSEPHINE BOYD, English.

Miss Boyd, an English teacher, comes to us from Delphi, and to find a better one you could not if you'd try.

MABEL KERSEY, Domestic Science.

She teaches not only how to cook

meals, but gives inspiration and higher ideals. Here's to Miss Kersey.

M. M. JONES, Science.

Here is a genius, faithful and true, and one of the best teachers L. H. S. ever knew.

GRACE ETCHISON, English.

Miss Etchison is so quiet and sweet, to have her for a teacher is quite a treat.

EVA SWANSON, History and Public Speaking.

She teaches the pupils how to "orate." We like her and think she is simply great.

EUNICE SNEARLY, French.

With her laughing blue eyes and little French ways, she has made many friends in our happy school days.

HELEN EWBANK, Commercial.

So blithe, so gay and so young is she, a teacher, it seems, she can scarcely be.

ANNA DICKEY, History.

Although she has been with us only a very short time, she has shown that she is our friend and will do everything in her power to help us.

VERNON C. CRIPE, Science.

Such thrilling experiments he does work out. He is a wonder without doubt.

LOUISE HARTMAN, History, English.

So quiet and shy and sweet is her smile; to know her I'm sure is quite worth while.

OLIVE ROBERTS, Physical Culture.

She teaches the girls how to dance and play ball. She is pretty, charming and pleasant to all.

RUTH ROBINSON, Office Assistant.

She is "Jack of all trades" and master of many. A more likeable girl we know not of any.





SENIORS

CLASS
OF
1921

W. S. LAGLE '21



FLOYD MCDONALD (Mac)

"This farmer never worries now. In fact, he has forgotten how."
Boosters' Club; Class Basketball.

ETHEL L. RHOADES (Toots)

Men may come and men may go, but they disturb me never.
Sunshine Society; Senior Girls Basketball Team.

CLYDE MORRIS TRIBBETT (Skeet)

Thou, Oh, Clyde, hast ever been as beneficent as strong.

Bosters Club; Glee Club '19-'20, '20-'21; Associate Editor Junior Pennant; Editor-in-Chief Pennant '20-'21; Athletic Association; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "The Maid and the Middy;" Cedars Staff; Senior Class Play.



JOE F. FALL

"An austere man of calm demeanor, both wise and good and yet serene."
Glee Club, '18-'19.

MARY HOFFMAN

"A thot ungentle cannot be a thot of Mary."
Sunshine Society; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;"
Roman Republic.

NOVAL C. KERN

"Who can foretell for what high cause this darling of the gods was born?"
Lebanon High School '15, '18, '19, '20, '21; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant '19-'20; Assistant Yell Leader '19-'20; Debate Team '18-'19, '19-'20; Class Basketball '18-'19, '19-'20; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" May Fete Glee Club '20.



PAUL WAGGONER (Duke)

"Don't worry me with women."
Thorntown High School '16-'18; Varsity Basketball '17; Orchestra '16-'18; Glee Club '16-'18; Lebanon High School '19-'21.

DOROTHY NEASE (Dot)

"James, my coat and hat. Quick."
Sunshine Society; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "Courtship of Miles Standish;" Senior Basketball Team '21; Junior Pennant Staff '20.

ARDRA DULIN

"Hence, loathed melancholy."
Glee Club; Thanksgiving Play; Senior Class Play.



NAOMI HAWORTH

"Shure and watch out for the bright eyes of this colleen."

Sheridan High School '17; "The Clansy Kids;" Junior Pennant '20; Pennant Staff '20-'21; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "A Pair of Sixes;" Winner Boone County Declamation Contest '21; Central Indiana Oratorical Contest; Homecoming Program; Cedars Staff; Sunshine Society.

ERVINE BEATTY

Irvin, we look up to thee in more ways than one.

Orchestra '17, '18, '19; Interclass Basketball '18, '19, '20; Athletic Association; Interclass Track Team '21.

EVALINE BURROUGHS (Eve)

"Of stature she was passing tall and sparely formed, but fair withall."

Crawfordsville High School '17-'20; Lebanon High School '20-'21; Sunshine Society; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Junior Girls' Basketball Team; Senior Girls' Basketball Team.



MYRTLE WONNELL

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Brownsburg High School '17-'18; "Courtship of Miles Standish;" "American Pageant;" Latin Club; Lebanon High School '20-'21; Sunshine Society.

FLOYD O. BECK

Oh Science, thy charms are manifold.
High School Orchestra '17, '18, '20;
Assistant in Physic and Chemistry
Laboratory '21.

AREVA VAN HUSS

"She's bonnie blooming straight and tall, and long has held our hearts in thrall."

Sunshine Society; "Katcha Koo;"
Library Assistant '20-'21.



WILBUR R. SLAGLE

The boy bitten badly by the Burke bug—He has hitched his wagon to the Star.

Captain Freshman Basketball '17-'18; Board of Control '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Athletic Association '17-'18, '18-'19; Varsity Basketball '18-'19, '19-'20, '20-'21; Secretary-Treasurer '19-'20, '20-'21; Junior Pennant '19-'20; Pennant Staff '20-'21; Senior Baseball; Senior Basketball; Senior Track; Glee Club '20-'21; Cedars Staff; Senior Play; "L" Club; "The Maid and the Middy."

ELIZABETH GARNER (Betty)

"Whose music is the gladness of the world."

President of Sunshine Society; Pennant Staff '19-'20, '20-'21; Junior Pennant Staff; President of Class '19-'20; Cedars Staff.

RUSHTON S. PLEW (Plew)

"Up! Up my friend and quit your books. Why all this toil and trouble?"

Class Basketball '20-'21; Boys' Glee Club.



CHARLES POWELL

"I think—and smoke tobacco."
Boosters Club; Junior Pennant; "Oh!
Oh! Cindy;" Soldiers in Camp; Orches-
tra '18, '19, '20.

MARY N. TICE

"There is a flurry and a bustle and Lo!
the thing's accomplished."
Sunshine Society; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;"
Roman Republic.

HERBERT GREGG (Smokey)

"If doughty deeds a lady please, right
soon I'll mount my steed."
Athletic Association '20, '21; Varsity
Basketball '20, '21; Senior Basketball
'21; Class Track '21; Glee Club '21;
Athletic Board of Control '20, '21.



HAROLD L. MEADOWS (LEN)

"A village schoolmaster will be, as gay
a man as you can see."

Pittsboro High School '18, '19; Central
High School '20; Lebanon High School
'21; Varsity Basketball. Pittsboro, '19;
Central, '20; "The Courtship of Miles
Standish;" Senior Baseball; Senior Bas-
ketball; Varsity Basketball, Lebanon,
'21; Senior Track; Athletic Association;
Varsity Track.

LURA GRATER

"Hail to the blithe spirit."

Junior Pennant Staff '20; "Oh! Oh!
Cindy;" Sunshine Society.

ROBERT F. N. COOK

"It is certain I am loved by all ladies."

Cedars Staff; Sodalitas Latina; Pen-
nant Staff.



LELAND M. ROSS

His thundering denunciations and sonorous reverberations are all a homogeneous mass of intellectual superiority.

Boosters Club '20-'21, Triangular Debate Team '19, '20, '21; Captain Affirmative Team Triangular Debate '20; Philippine Debate '20; Winner Boone County Oratorical Contest '20; Second Central Indiana Oratorical Contest '20; Discussion League '20; Junior Pennant Staff '20; Cedars Staff; President Debating Society '21; Member Athletic Association '20.

CATHARINE M. DEVOL (Cat)

"Mirth with thee I mean to live."

Sunshine Society; Captain Senior Girls' Basketball Team.

JOHN COX

"They gazed and gazed, and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

Junior Pennant Staff; Cedars Staff; Senior Class Play.



GEORGE B. KING

"Shall a woman's virtues move me to
perish for her love?"

Class Basketball '19; Class Track '21;
Varsity Track '18, '19, '20, '21.

MILDRED CHENOWETH (Mil)

"Her loveliness we never knew until
she smiled on us."

Colfax High School '17-'20; Lebanon
High School '20-'21; Sunshine Society;
Girls' Glee Club.

WALLACE VAUGHN (Wannagut)

"I am a man of peace."

Class Basketball '17, '18, '19, '20; Boys'
Glee Club '20.



PAUL GULLION

"A man worthy of the best."
Athletic Association; Homecoming
Committee.

DORIS MAURINE SMITH (Dot. Smity)

"She was a phantom of night."
Sunshine Society; Girls' Glee Club '17-
'18, '18-'19, '19-'20, '20-'21; "Oh! Oh!
Cindy;" "The Maid and the Middy;"
"Katcha Koo."

CHARLES SIMS (Simsie)

"Friend to everyone—but, Oh, he
winks a wicked eye."

Secretary Sophomore Class; Vice-
President Junior Class; President Senior
Class; Captain Sophomore Basketball
Team; Captain Junior Basketball Team;
Captain Basketball Team '20-'21; Varsity
Basketball '19-'20, '20-'21; Boosters Club;
Boosters Club Medal; Pennant Staff;
Junior Pennant Staff; Cedars Staff; L.
Club; Senior Basketball '21; Senior
Track '21; Athletic Association '18-'21.



LLOYD HOPKINS (Hop)

"Come sleep; oh, sleep; the certain knot of peace."

Bosters Club; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Class Basketball; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Junior Pennant Staff.

DOROTHEA VARNTZ

Cheerful gay and passing fair, blue of eye and light of hair.

Executive Sunshine Society '18-'19; Vice-President S. S. S. '19-'20; Pennant Staff '19-'20, '20-'21; Boone County Oratorical '20; Editor-in-Chief Junior Pennant Staff '20; Winner C. I. H. S. Oratorical '20; Vice-President Senior Class '21; Cedars Staff; "First Thanksgiving;" "Katcha Koo;" "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Class Play.

KENNETH G. PETERMAN (Pete)

"The wisest of the wise often list to pretty lies."

Varsity Basketball '20-'21; Boosters Club '20-'21; Class Basketball '19-'20; Captain Senior Basketball Team '20-'21; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20, '21; Senior Baseball; Class Track '20-'21; Senior Basketball; "L" Club '21.



BUREN WADDLE

"I strove with none for none was
worth my strife."
Athletic Association, French Club.

ANNA OPAL HALL (Dixie)

"Beware ye men, beware."
Sunshine Society; Roman Republic.

CHESTER RINER

Chester Riner is my name. Virtues
many; friends, the same.

Boys' Glee Club '18, '19; Uncle Sam's
Boys in Camp '19.



EUNICE A. BUDD (Buddie)

"Then she will talk. Ye Gods, how she will talk."

Advance High School '17-'18; Sunshine Society; Girls' Glee Club '18-'19; "Katcha Koo;" Junior Pennant Staff '20; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Pennant Staff '20-'21; Cedars Staff '21; Senior Girls' Basketball Team '21; "A Pair of Sixes."

BYRON G. CORY (Percy)

"And many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness (?) on the desert air."

Orchestra; Davenport, Iowa, High School '20; Lebanon High School '21; Athletic Association.

CATHARINE ELIZABETH HOOTON
(Catty)

"Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of war."

Sunshine Society; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Cedars Staff.



HERCHEL PERKINS

"I am monarch of all I survey."
Athletic Association, French Club.

MARY BROWN (Brownle)

"A maiden never bold."
Sunshine Society; Winner Flag Essay '17; Junior Pennant Staff '20; Cedars Staff '21; Sodalitas Latina; Senior Girls' Basketball Team '21.

WILLETT H. PARR, JR. (Bill)

"Talent and worth are the eternal grounds of distinction."
Varsity Track '18, '19, '20, '21; Boosters Club '21; "L" Club '21; Glee Club '20-'21; Chorus '19-'20; Captain Affirmative Debating Team '21; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Senior Class Play '21; I. A. A. Board of Control; Editor-in-Chief The Cedars; Business Manager The Pennant; "The Maid and the Middy;" Literary Editor The Pennant '19-'20; Class Basketball Team '19; Homecoming Program '21; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20, '21; Senior Baseball '21.



DOROTHY RINEHART

"My hobbies are two—Ralph and Chemistry."

Visiting Committee Sunshine Society '17-'18, '18-'19; Executive Officer '19-'20, '20-'21; Pennant Staff '18-'19, '20-'21; Junior Pennant Staff; Cedars Staff; "Katcha Koo;" "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "The Maid and the Middy;" Girls' Glee Club '18-'19, '20-'21.

JAMES ALLEN HOGSHIRE, JR.

"May my fate be no less fortunate than a snug elbow chair will afford for reclining."

Athletic Association; Boosters Club; "The First Thanksgiving;" Class Play; Orchestra.

HELEN L. RYAN (Pat)

"Oh, Helen, fair beyond compose, you've bond our hearts forevermore."

Sunshine Society; Junior Pennant Staff '20; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Pennant Staff '21; "Katcha Koo;" Cedars Staff '21.



FRED SMITH (Freddie)

"If gay attire delights thine eye I'll
dight me in array."

Class Basketball '19, '20; Class Track
'21; Varsity Track '17, '18, '19, '20; Bas-
ketball Trainer '20; Athletic Association;
"L" Club; Cedars Staff.

MYRTLE MILLER

"We can do more good by being good
than in any other way."

Glee Club '19-'20; Sunshine Society;
Typewriting Team '21.

CLIVE ETCHISON

"Oh, let my lamp at midnight hour,
be seen in some high lonely bower."

Triangular Debate '21; Cedars Staff
'21.



LILLIAN JOHNSON (Bill)

"I believe not that the men of old were better than men now."

Sunshine Society; Junior Pennant Staff; Pennant Staff '20-'21; Cedars Staff; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "Katcha Koo;" Class Play; "The First Thanksgiving."

CYRUS H. WOOLEY (Cy)

"Dandies, when first rate, are generally agreeable men."

"Katcha Koo;" Class Basketball '18-'19, '19-'20, '20-'21; Class Track '21; Cedars Staff; Pennant Staff '20-'21; Orchestra '20-'21.

LALAH IMMEL

"I care not for care."

Pennant Staff '20, '21; Junior Pennant Staff; Visiting Committee Sunshine Society '19, '20, '21; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "Katcha Koo;" Cedars Staff.



DOROTHY A. DUNN (Dot)

"Then tell me how to woo the love. O
tell me how to woo thee."

Westfield High School '18-'19; Lebanon
High School '20-'21; Girls' Glee Club '21;
"Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "The Maid and the
Middy;" Vice-President Sophomore Class
(Westfield); Sunshine Society.

NEWTON ASHLEY

Still water flows deepest.

Boosters Club '20; Track Team '19;
Junior Pennant; Cedars Staff; "Oh! Oh!
Cindy;" Class Play.

MARY E. JOHNSTON

"Come hither, come hither, come
hither."

Sunshine Society; Junior Pennant
Staff; "Katcha Koo;" "Oh! Oh! Cindy."



LORENZO DOUGHERTY

Oh Ye Lorenzo of our age! Who
deems one moment unamused, a misery.

Pennant Staff '19-'20, '20-'21; Junior
Pennant Staff '20; Cedars Staff '21; "In
Story Book Land;" "Oh! Oh! Cindy."

ESTLE NICHOLS (Jim)

"She is a maid of artless grace, gentle
in form and fair of face"

Sunshine Society; Cedars Staff; "Oh!
Oh! Cindy;" Office Assistant '20-'21.

RALPH STARK

As modest as the violet with the wis-
dom of the owl. Junior member of the
Jones & Stark laboratories.

Biology Laboratory, '19-'21; Pennant
Staff '20-'21; Cedars Staff '21; President
of Boosters Club '21.



JEANNETTE M. SANDLIN (Jean)

A friend of those who know her.
Sought by those who don't.

Sunshine Society; Girls' Glee Club '20,
'21; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "The Maid and
the Middy;" Latin Club; Senior Girls'
Basketball Team.

CARROLL S. SPARKS

He likes our great big city, but James-
town still has its attractions.

Jamestown High School '17-'18, '18-
'19, '19-'20; Varsity Basketball '17-'18,
'18-'19, '19-'20; Lebanon High School '20-
'21; Varsity Basketball '20-'21; Senior
Basketball '20-'21; Member of Athletic
Association '20-'21.

VIOLET I. UPDIKE

True mind, like a river, the deeper it
is, the less noise it makes.

Sunshine Society; Glee Club '19-'20;
Cedars Staff.



LAURIN WALTER

"The smallest hair casts its shadow."
Class Basketball '20-'21; Senior Class
Play.

LORENE RANDOLPH

"Walter's the best of names."
Brazil High School '17-'20; Lebanon
High School '20-'21; Sunshine Society.

LOREN GARNER

"Take the good the gods provide thee."
Athletic Association; Class Track '21.



MARTHA J. MORRIS (Blondie)

"Blessings on the falling out that all the more endears."

Sunshine Society; Girls' Glee Club '18-'19; "Katcha Koo;" Junior Pennant Staff '20; "Oh! Oh! Cindy;" Pennant Staff '20-'21; Cedars Staff '21.

J. PAUL MCCARTHY

"Oh, the cunning wiles that creep in that little heart asleep."

"Oh! Oh! Cindy;" "Katcha-Koo;" Athletic Association; Orchestra '18-'21.

ESTHER JANE POWELL

"Yet let me say that thou art fair."

Sunshine Society; Girls' Glee Club '18, '19, '20; "Katcha Koo;" "Oh! Oh! Cindy."

MARGERY BALES

A devotee at the shrine of study and meditation.

Sunshine Society; Glee Club; "Katcha Koo;" Hyde Park School, Chicago, '19; Mrs. Porter's School for Girls, Long Beach, Calif. '20.

THE JUNIORS

President Fred Duff
Vice-President Lawrence Henderson
Secretary-Treasurer Josephine Gorsuch
Colors Blue and White
Sponsor Miss Boyd





JUNIOR CLASS ROLL.

Arthur Akers
Henry Anderson
Alberta Berryhill
John Board
Ralph Bowen
George Busby
Raymond Bush
Thomas Cash
Walter Cassady
Donald Coombs
Magdalene Cox
George Cross
Martha Dickerson
Fred Duff
June Evans
Josephine Gorsuch
Marjorie Gullion
Eathol Harlan
Noble Harlos
Elton Harrison
Lawrence Henderson
Louise Hiatt
Eugene Higgins
Fern Higgins
Virgil Holden
William Hooton

Beulah Howard
Lynn Huckstep
George Hurt
Horace Jones
Ruth Kennedy
Kenneth Kern
Ralph Kern
Noel Kincaid
Robert King
Eva Lawler
Harold Lawler
Ruth Lockhart
Irl McDaniel
Irene Martin
Hazel Miller
Olive Miller
Marjorie Miller
Lowell Mount
Elmer Murphy
Walter Murphy
Gaylon Overlees
Mae Peabody
Mary Pettit
Vetha Poole
Otha Richardson
Flossie Ruth Riner

Ruth L. Riner
Hubert Robinson
Mary Shepherd
June Shirley
Herbert Sicks
Hubert Sicks
Frank Sipe
Edna Slagle
Euren Smith
Laurance Smith
Ruth Sparks
Margaret Spray
Mary Stephenson
Mary Ann Tauer
Olive Tucker
Carl Tyre
Arthur Van Huss
Lida Voris
Esther Wail
Blanche Warren
Sumner Warren
Virginia White
Velva Whitehead
Grace Wood
Andrew Young



THE SOPHOMORES

President Bennie DeVol
Vice-President Marjorie Gullion
Secretary-Treasurer Florence Eleanor Perkins
Colors Scarlet and White
Sponsor Miss Snearly





SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL.

Wendell Gullion
Mary Allen
Urcie Apple
Virginia Bales
Aliene Beck
Harold Beck
Mabel Bennington
Ruth Blackman
Russell Bocock
Tiffin Brenton
Nile Bressler
Albert Brown
John Meredith Burgin
Billy Byers
Lillian Bynum
**Roy Bynum
Ilo Caldwell
Edna Clark
Lucile Clay
*Harold Clemens
Luella Cox
Luvina Cox
Edythe Crouch
Ellen Davidson
Cabe Davis
Ruby Davis
Beatrice DeVol
Bennie DeVol
Coral Doty
Helen Loral Doty
Genevieve Elder
Doris Etchison
Russell Etchison
Carney Evans
Donna Evans
Helen Evans
Harry Sam Gabriel
Harley Grater
Irene Gullion
Thelma Haworth
Harold Hefin

Ocie Higgins
Alma Hiland
Marietta Hill
Eunice Hodge
Lois Hodge
Hazel Hoffman
Genevieve Huffman
Charles Hurt
Charles Jaques
Richard Jaques
Inez Jeffries
*Mary Cohee
**Corabelle Caldwell
Helen Kern
Lester Kersey
John Kimmel
Kenneth Kincaid
Orville Koontz
Elmer Lane
Arthur Lasley
Geraldine Lewallen
Mary Martha Lewis
Harry Limpus
Harry Ludlow
Edna McGinley
Clement McGuire
Dorothea McGuire
Paul Martin
William Martin
June Miller
Russell Miller
Vearl Miller
Paul Morton
Nathan Neal
Martin Oedekerck
Harry Osborn
Cecil Partner
Dorothy Partner
Florence Perkins
Wilma Perkins
Lottie Proctor

Ralph Ranney
Esther Reagan
Wayne Reagan
Helen Riddle
Julia Ridgeway
Lavoran Robbins
Irene Robinson
Robert Robinson
Gerald Roberts
John Ryan
Julius Ryan
Frances Sheeks
Harold Sicks
J. Herbert Sicks
Claud Slagle
Manson Smith
Moselle Smith
Opal Smith
Ralph Smith
Noble Snider
Kathleen Stevenson
Dorothy Storm
Adrian Swails
Inez Swails
*Burton Perrine
Harry Swift
John Tanselle
Leota Thrine
Velma Tomlinson
Pauline Tucker
Lloyd Ulery
*William Virtue
Gayle Walker
Ruth Wall
Mildred Whitehead
Kennet West
Everette Wiley
Howard Williams
Warren Woods
Roavene Youkey
*Mary Voris

19 CEDARS 21





THE FRESHMEN

President	Joe Voorhis
Vice-President	William Flick
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Voris
Colors	Green and White
Sponsor	Miss Kenworthy

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL.

Clayton Acton	Corrinne Evans	Joseph Leach	Albert Robinson
Daryl Abbitt	*Marquis Evans	Jessie Lewis	Virgil Rose
Berniece Adair	Laverne Flick	Norman Lindsay	Walter Ross
Delue Akerman	William Flick	Dorothy Livingston	Lester Routh
Odelia Akers	Lucile Gates	Raymond Lucas	Marguerite Sandlin
Fred Anderson	Merle Gossett	Catherine Ludlow	Arthur Schenck
Wayne Ashley	Ardis Graham	Mary McCann	Virgil Schenck
Cleo Baird	Floyd Gregg	Robert McCann	Vivian Seeright
Joyce Baird	Herman Hagaman	Josephine McDaniel	Wilma Shaul
Lylia Baker	Ethel Harrison	Norman McIntyre	Kathryn Shadley
Morrison Baker	Howard Harrison	Lora Meadows	Marvin Smith
Gladys Bates	Mary E. Harvey	Lawrence Miller	Mary Stafford
Fern Beatty	*Joseph Fall	Lyle Miller	Lena Storm
Otho L. Beatty	Elizabeth Hiland.	Ruth Miller	Marjorie Strader
Buren Beck	Raymond Hiland	Blanche Moorhous	Thelma Strader
David Beck	Benjamin Hill	Oren Neal	William Sutphin
Wayne Black	Lynn Hissong	Marie Nichols	Harold Swift
Donald Bowen	Dorothy Hodge	Maurice Nolan	Esten Swope
Paul Bramblett	Glen Holmes	Gretchen Overlees	Margaret Swope
Elton Brauhard	Bowen Huckleberry	Edmond Padgett	Robert Tauer
Harvey Brown	Avis Huffman	John Padgett	Robert Tyre
Eugene Buchanan	Fred Huffman	Wayne Peabody	Kathryn Vanarsdall
Helen Bush	Wilma Huffman	Charles Perkins	Helen Vandever
Beulah Caldwell	Jeannette Huntsinger	Marvin Pettit	Walter Vaughn
Carl Caldwell	Mary James	Irene Phillips	Joe Voorhis
Esthel Campbell	Wayne Johnson	Frank Pierce	Richard Wall
Georgia Carothers	Ernest Jones	Howard Poole	Leslie Watts
Noble Carothers	Hazel Jones	Clifton Porter	Louise Weaver
Charles Carr	Nellie Keeley	Ruth Price	Harold Weaver
Buren Clossin	Eloise Kernodle	Mildred Ranney	Clifford Weddle
George Copeland	Mahlon Kersey	Mary Eunice Ray	Eunice Williams
Russell DeBard	Harold Kersey	Arthelma Ray	Roy Werts
Margaret Demory	Frederick Kincaid	Donald Reagan	Irene Wickers
Fred Denny	Frank Kimmel	Helen Reagan	Carl Wilson
Lena Denney	Eugene King	Raymond Reed	Frederick Wood
Lowell Denney	Oscar Kinkead	Earl Rich	Lora Woodard
Ellen Dickerson	Mary E. Lawler	Madge Rich	Clark Worley
Dennis Egbert	Inez Lasley	Harry Robbins	John Young



In Memoriam

Victor Honan

Jessie Dale

Freda Clawson



GOODBYE TO YOU, OLD L. H. S.

You're dear to our hearts, old Lebanon High.
Four long, happy years with you we have spent.
But the time has now come to bid you goodbye,
And our hearts with sadness are rent.

We've stood by you always, old Lebanon High.
To the Black and the Gold we've been faithful and true.
We've held that no matter how hard they may try,
There's none in the land worth comparing with you

Oh, how we will miss you, old Lebanon High!
We'll miss each loved class-mate and teacher and friend;
And as time rolls on and the years go by,
A kind, loving thought or message we'll send.

We'll never forget you, old Lebanon High.
No matter how far we may wander or roam;
Our hearts will be bound with a warm loving tie.
To our own Lebanon High School we've left back home.

—Dorothy Rinehart.



ONE NEVER KNOWS.

The following story was selected by a committee composed of Miss Sheridan, Miss Etchison and Miss Boyd as being the best story to appear in the 1920-21 Penman:

The big old study hall was very still. So still that if a pin were dropped it could be distinctly heard. Each student seemed occupied with his own work or thoughts. It was really more than Lucile Drake could stand. As she let her gaze wander over the assembly, she saw here a boy with large shell-rimmed glasses pouring over a book, the personification of stupidity, she declared to herself; and there a girl bending over her desk, writing as if her life depended upon it. She turned her eyes to the window. How could anyone be so inhuman and so dead to their surroundings when the world was being changed from a dull country of dark houses and dirty streets into a beautiful white wonderland.

As the soft fleecy flakes of snow came drifting silently by the window Lucile began to revolve things in her mind. It would be interesting, indeed, to notice the different expressions that came and went on the pretty face. However, only one is necessary to my story. Her eyes had been dancing with fun and she had just laughed softly to herself. Perhaps she was thinking of—who knows? It might have been a thousand different things. One never knows. But quick as a flash the laugh left her eyes and they assumed a look of painful realization. It was just two weeks until Christmas. She had not bought Jack a Christmas present and she was almost broke.

She slipped her hand into her pocket and pulled out a little flat purse, very flat, indeed. In it lay a fifty-cent piece, three dimes and four cents. Eighty-four cents to buy Jack a present. It would never do. She must do something to raise some money.

Lucile's thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the loud buzz of the dismissal bell. She hastily put away her books and went to her rooms.

Poor child, what a dreadful thing to be awakened from pleasant thoughts by the startling fact that Christmas would soon be here and she did not have enough money to get her best friend a present.

As soon as she reached her rooms she began tearing down dresses and pulling out coats, and emptying dresser drawers. She would sell some of her clothes. She would never miss them, she decided. She held up a pale blue dress. No, she simply could not sell that. Jack always liked it so much. Next she held up a heavy black beaver coat. It was impossible to sell that. Why, Jack always buttoned it up for her. He would be sure to miss it. And so selecting to sell things that she liked and couldn't part with and rejecting things she disliked as not good enough for anybody else, she began to replace them with a little feeling of despair. She had just lifted up a plain dark jersey dress when her eyes caught the glimmer of gold at the front of the waist. Her heart thumped violently. She drew the dress to her and, yes, sure enough, it was Jack's pin. She thought it was lost. She told Jack it was. Ah! Here was her chance. If only she could find some girl who had a Delta Tau friend and likewise had had his pin, but had just lost it. Lucile smiled a little ruefully as she thought of the improbability of such a thing. Nevertheless, she hurried down stairs with the pin clutched tightly in her hand. For one never knows, you know.

She hated to part with it. It seemed just like Jack buying his own present.

"Lucy! Lucy!" called a voice from the door Lucile just passed. The next instant Mary Long was sobbing by Lucile's side.

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"I've lost Bob's pin. O—O—O—O wha-at will I do-do?"

Lucile's heart skipped a beat. Taking Mary by the shoulders she gave her a little shake, as she breathlessly exclaimed, "What is he?"

It seemed ages before Mary answered, "Why, he's a D-Delta Tau. And the worst of it is," continued she, "Bob'll be as furious with me. O, dear! O, dear!"

Before Mary knew it she was whisked up to Lucile's room. Pushing her into a chair, Lucile perched herself upon the arm and explained how she and Jack had quarrelled and how much she hated his pin any more and how she would sell it for ten dollars.

Ending this long speech she leaned back exhausted, waiting to see what effect it would have on Mary.

Mary, in turn, looked quite horrified to think of selling Jack's pin for only ten dollars. Still ten dollars was a lot of money. But she wouldn't sell Bob's for a thousand. That is, of course, if she had it. Now this was just like the one she lost. Bob would never know the difference.

So reasoning to herself she finally said, "Yes, I'll take it. But don't you dare ever breath it or—or—."

"Oh, surely you know me better than that," hastily reproved Lucile. "Besides it is a great risk to run selling a pin, anyway. And say, how soon—when can I have the money?" added she bluntly, her cheeks crimson.

"Why, I'll get it for you now," said Mary, now regarding Lucile quiscally, "Where is your check book?"

Lucile flew to her desk and in a few seconds had pen, ink, check book and even a blotter before her. When Mary had written the check, she handed it to Lucile. Lucile took it eagerly, but she still held on to her pin.

"Suppose the pin is just like the one I lost," said Mary, just a polite reminder to Lucile that she had not received her end of the bargain. But Lucile only clutched the pin tighter in her hand. She just couldn't lose it. Oh! how could she be so heartless.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mary, impatiently. "I must be going."

"Sure enough," gulped Lucile. Then shutting her eyes tightly, "Here is the pin."

As soon as Mary was gone poor Lucile sank down on the floor and buried her face in the rugs. She cried until it was impossible to cry longer. She could never face Jack. She just knew she couldn't. Her beautiful little pin, sold! But it was for Jack she did it. Yes, she never would have done it if it hadn't been for Jack. With her conscience a little more at ease, she rose and after splashing cold water in her face, she slipped into a walking suit, crushed a tam on her head, dabbed a little powder on her nose, and hastily left to purchase Jack a present.

It was Christmas eve and eight o'clock by the little ivory clock on Lucile's dressing table and surely it was right. It always was. Yet Jack hadn't showed up yet. Lucile sat close to the floor lamp, almost hidden in a deep leather chair. One tiny arm and hand reclined gracefully on the arm of the chair and the other hand was pressed in a protruding manner to her forehead. Her slender ankles were crossed and a book lay in her lap.

Yes, she had posed like this so she could make the best possible impression on Jack the instant he entered. She hadn't seen him for ages! She hoped she had improved during the absence. Thus she sat, waiting. She had his present all right. She was



mighty glad for his present, but O, dear, how she got it. This harrassing thought never left her mind. Her uncle had sent her fifty dollars that very day, but of what good was it? Even if she had waited to get Jack's present everything would have been picked over. And Mary was so hateful. She would not sell the pin back for twice ten dollars. She wished—.

Knock! Knock! Knock! Lucile waited in breathless expectation. The lock turned and in stepped Jack.

"O—O—O—O!" exclaimed Lucile, as she bounced to her feet and clapped her hands. Of course her pose was ruined, but I must say she was a great deal more bewitching now than before. Her eyes were brilliant with admiration as she gazed at the young fellow who looked so wonderfully big and handsome and who, laughing so provokingly, with one hand behind him, cried, "Merry Christmas!"

Soon Jack and Lucile were seated before the fire. They had exchanged a few compliments, questions, answers and everything first, to my notion—when Lucile blindfolded Jack and led him to his present. Of course, he was surprised and delighted with it and naturally it was Lucile's time next to be surprised.

Jack tied the handkerchief around her eyes and just after presenting her with her present he took it off. He wanted to see her eyes when she opened her present. What were eyes for if not to look at? Eyes like Lucile's especially. But Lucile did not show a great deal of enthusiasm over it. Her mind was on Jack's pin.

"O, yes," said Jack, not a little disappointed at seeing this lack of appreciation. "I have something else. Do you remember you thought you lost my pin a long time ago? Well, today I happened to run across an old sweater, the one you wore skating, you know, and on it was my pin."

Lucile was standing with large eyes and a wide open mouth, dumb as a stick. Finally, after blinking real hard in the attempt to swallow the great lump in her throat, she stammered, "O surely there's some mistake. Are you s-sure its your ve-very own pin?"

"Why, of course, it is. Aren't my initials on the back?" answered Jack, much puzzled by Lucile's actions.

Lucile darted into her bed room and returned with a long gleaming hat pin. "Stick me," she cried. "SSee if I'm awake."

Jack was so excited because of the way Lucile was acting that he didn't give this request a second thought. He grabbed the pin, snatched up one of Lucile's hands and jabbed the pin into it.

"It is true," Lucile cried with pain and Jack felt as if he had murdered his best girl and cursed himself for being such a confounded fool, but it had the right effect. Lucile was brought to reasoning and really it seemed all to simple. She now saw perfectly natural how it all happened.

She had worn Jack's sweater skating, and Jack had taken the pin from her blouse and pinned it on the sweater. Yes, that was all very simple. And then, one day about three weeks afterwards when she wore that blouse, she missed her pin and could not remember what had become of it. As for Mary. Why, Mary, had worn her jersey dress, now that she thought of it, and it was verk likely she left her pin in it. Yes, undoubtedly that was it. Mary was so forgetful, anyway. That was just like her. Tomorrow she would give Mary her ten dollars and explain all to her.

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I don't think there was a happier girl in the whole house than Lucile as she cuddled up beside Jack on the big, old comfortable davenport. Jack, in turn, was delighted with the high spirits of Lucile. He couldn't understand just the exact reason unless—maybe she did like his pin and what it stood for, better than he supposed. One never knows.

And as for Lucile's hand, poor hand, she gazed mournfully down at it as it lay clumsily bound up and carefully guarded by Jack. Jack was mighty sorry he stuck her hand. At least he said so over and over again. Maybe he was and maybe he wasn't. One never knows. But all is well that ends well. —V. White '22.

GRIT YOUR TEETH.

If you're fighting for the right,

Grit your teeth!

'Tho the day is black as night,

Grit your teeth!

If the sky is pretty blue,

And your hopes gone up the flue,

Here's just what you'd better do,

Grit your teeth!

Grit your teeth and use your head,

Grit your teeth!

'Tho your heart's the weight of lead,

Grit your teeth!

Never let the big world know

That you've had a hard old blow,

Let them see your "pep and go,"

Grit your teeth!

Anyone can whine and cry,

Grit your teeth!

But a man's a man who'll try

To grit his teeth!

Shed your hat and overcoat,

Show 'em Gloom's not got your goat

Nor you're not in Charon's boat,

Grit your teeth!

No one wants to know your woes,

Grit your teeth!

Drop that sad, dejected pose,

Grit your teeth!

Keep that upper lip set stiff,

No one else will know the "diff,"

And you'll soon be happy if

You grit your teeth!

—Willett Parr, Jr.



ANNUAL HOMECOMING.

(Taken from the Lebanon Reporter, November 27, 1946.)

A monster celebration was staged at the High School Building on Wednesday evening, November 25. This was the occasion of the Homecoming, which is held each year, the day before Thanksgiving, under the auspices of the Senior class. This Homecoming was especially important since it was also a celebration of the erection of the new high school gymnasium. In 1925 a new gymnasium was erected which was judged sufficient to accommodate L. H. S. for many years, but the school has grown so that it was again necessary to build a gymnasium in order that Lebanon's wonder track and basketball teams might have the best and most up-to-date equipment in the state. A special effort had been made to get every Alumnus back and the old students of L. H. S. responded nobly. Of especial note was the class of '21, as almost all its members were back. A very clever program was given in the afternoon by the Seniors and some of the former students made speeches. At six o'clock supper was served cafeteria style. After the supper the members of the class of '21 met in the auditorium to talk over old times and enjoy speeches from some of the members.

Governor and Mrs. Parr, the former Miss Mary Lenox, of the class of '20, had driven over from Indianapolis in their Packard. Governor Parr made the address of the evening. The Governor has grown quite fat and his head has become bald, but he is still a good speaker and he brought tears to the eyes of many when he spoke of the good times they had enjoyed together in high school days. He introduced several members of the class who had become prominent. Among them were:

Newton Ashley, United States Senator from Indiana; Lorenzo Dougherty, the great comedian, who broke his appointment at the Murat to be present at the Homecoming and who favored his old friends with several vaudeville acts; Professor John Cox, Ph. D., the distinguished professor of Philosophy in Harvard; and Byron Cory, M. D., the head surgeon of the largest hospital in Boston.

Mr. Wilbur Slagle, president of the First National Bank, Indianapolis, and his wife, the former Miss Lucile Burke, of the class of '20, had driven over with Governor and Mrs. Parr from Indianapolis. Mr. Slagle was the treasurer of the Senior class and liked to handle money so well he became a banker and has made a notable success.

Mr. Merrill Gardner and his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Nease, came from their home in Chicago to attend the Homecoming. Mrs. Gardner has changed very little and the two seem as devoted to each other as they were twenty-five years ago.

Miss Elizabeth Garner, the world famed pianist, gave several numbers which were enjoyed by the company; and Miss Dorothea Varntz, who has just returned from a tour of France and an art school in Italy, presented one of her famous and costly pictures to Lebanon High School. The famed cartoonist, Robert Cook, gave a chalk talk, and amused the audience by making cartoons of the members as they appeared twenty-five years ago. Doris Smith, Jeanette Sandlin, Mildred Chenoweth, Mary Brown and Catherine Hooton, who have been on the Chautauqua platform for a number of years, gave one of their clever acts. Laurin Walter, Wallace Vaughn, Chester Riner and George King, who constitute a male quartette which has won nation-wide fame, gave a few selections for their old classmates, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Audra Dulin.



Miss Eunice Budd, a physical culture teacher, came all the way from New York City to be present at the Homecoming. Miss Budd has done a wonderful work among the tubercular children. Miss Estle Nichols, who practices law in Indianapolis, and is one of the foremost lawyers of the state, was present. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Etchison, who were recently married, came from Denver, Colorado. Mr. Etchison is a success lawyer in Denver and Mrs. Etchison, formerly Miss Myrtle Miller, was a teacher of domestic science in the high school there.

Mrs. Helen Ryan Wick, of Frankfort, was present and made a short speech on the "Advancement of L. H. S. Since 1921." Floyd McDonald, owner of the largest department store in Lebanon, and Lloyd Hopkins, a confirmed old bachelor and owner of the largest grocery store in Lebanon, welcomed their old friends back. These two public-spirited citizens have done much to make the new gymnasium a possibility.

Drs. Joe Fall and Fred Smith were present. These two old students of L. H. S. have achieved fame by discovering a cure for the sleeping sickness. Mr. James Allen Hogshire, an electrical engineer who has attained prominence in the world of science by the construction of a great bridge over the Amazon River, attended the Homecoming.

The Honorable Cyrus Wooley, judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois, could not be present, but sent his regrets. Coach Charles Sims, of the champion football team of Princeton, also could not be present, but he sent greetings to all his old classmates. Mr. Sims was the president of his class in the Senior year and was greatly missed. The Misses Lura Garner and Ethel Rhoades sent regrets from Virginia. They are teachers in a girls' school there and could not be present.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn White, who was married soon after school was out, was present. She is now a widow and resides in San Francisco. Charles Powell, who is the manager of all the Haag Centrate Drug Stores in Indianapolis, was present. Mr. Paul McCarthy, who owns the most up-to-date barber shop in Indianapolis, was present. Others present from Indianapolis were: Misses Areva VanHuss and Mary Tice, teachers at Mrs. Blake's; Miss Opal Hall, who owns an exclusive millinery shop; Mr. Paul Gullivan, owner of a cleaning and pressing establishment; Miss Martha Morris, teacher of music at the Metropolitan, and Miss Mary Johnson, instructor in bookkeeping at the Central Business College.

Miss Dorothy Rinehart, who has been traveling in California for her health, returned in time for the Homecoming. She was Professor of Music at Grinnell College, Iowa, before her health failed. Mr. Harold Meadows, successful business man and noted golf player, came from Duluth. Herschel Perkins and Buren Waddle expert tinnerns in St. Louis, Missouri, were present. Miss Esther Powell, a prominent settlement worker in New York City, was unable to be present.

Mr. Leland Ross, who is now one of the foremost orators in America, was present. He announced to his old friends his engagement to Miss Lillian Johnson, the famous poetess. This engagement is a culmination of a love affair began in their Senior year in L. H. S. Mr. Floyd Beck, a scientist, who has done much research work in Alaska, arrived in time to attend the Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tribbett arrived from Atlantic City to visit with Mrs. Tribbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Immel. Mr. Tribbett is a successful business man in Atlantic City.

Ralph Stark, head of the botany department in L. H. S. and successor to Mr. M. M. Jones, who retired from his position about ten years ago, was glad to welcome back all his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waggoner were present. Mrs. Waggoner is a

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prosperous farmer and resides in Boone county. Mrs. Waggoner was formerly Miss Myrtle Wonnell.

Carroll Sparks, who just recently married a very rich widow in New York City, was present. He seemed very happy. Hubert Robinson, an expert accountant, was present from Philadelphia. Mrs. Walter Cassidy, formerly Miss Lorene Randolph, was present.

Miss Evaline Burroughs, inventor of a wonderful new cosmetic and owner of a fashionable beauty parlor in New York City, was present. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kern arrived home from Africa last week and attended the Homecoming. Mr. Kern made a talk on the "Needs of the Natives," and Mrs. Kern, formerly Miss Esther Wall, also made a short talk. A collection of \$500 was taken for the cause.

Loron Garner, instructor of horse-back riding at a fashionable girls' school, in Massachusetts, attended the Homecoming. The former Miss Mary Hoffman, wife of John C. White, a successful Ohio farmer, attended the Homecoming. Miss Violet Updike, a prominent Cleveland landscape gardner, accompanied her.

Miss Catherine DeVol, who resides with her parents, was present. Other Boone county people were: Kenneth Peterman and Herbert Gregg, owners of a dairy farm near Lebanon; Rushton Plew, a successful farmer, and Ervin Beatty, sheriff of Boone county.

The class of '21 has been very fortunate in that there has been but one death in it. Miss Naomi Haworth, who departed this life June 2, 1923 was missed and sincerely mourned for at the reunion of the class. This and the thought that the happy care-free school days were over were the only things which cast a shadow over the enjoyment of the evening. At a late hour the old classmates departed, swearing everlasting loyalty to the dear old high school and promising to boost it in whatever enterprises it should undertake.

—D. R. '21; N. H. '21.

FAVORITE SONGS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

"Charley Ought to be My Darling"	Eunice Budd
"My Light is Ever Shining"	Lillian Johnson
"Not Because Your Hair is Curly"	Benny DeVol
"Daddy Longlegs"	Alberta Berryhill
"Nobody Loves a Fat Man"	George Cross
"Tell Me"	Martha Morris
"Dear Old Daddy"	M. M. Jones
"Mary"	Willett Parr
"Sweet Genevieve"	Charles Sims
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia (Frankfort)"	Billy Byers

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SOME GANG



'SCRAPERS



"BOYS'N BE BOYS"



NIFIED



WHY — MARY?



OH! HELEN

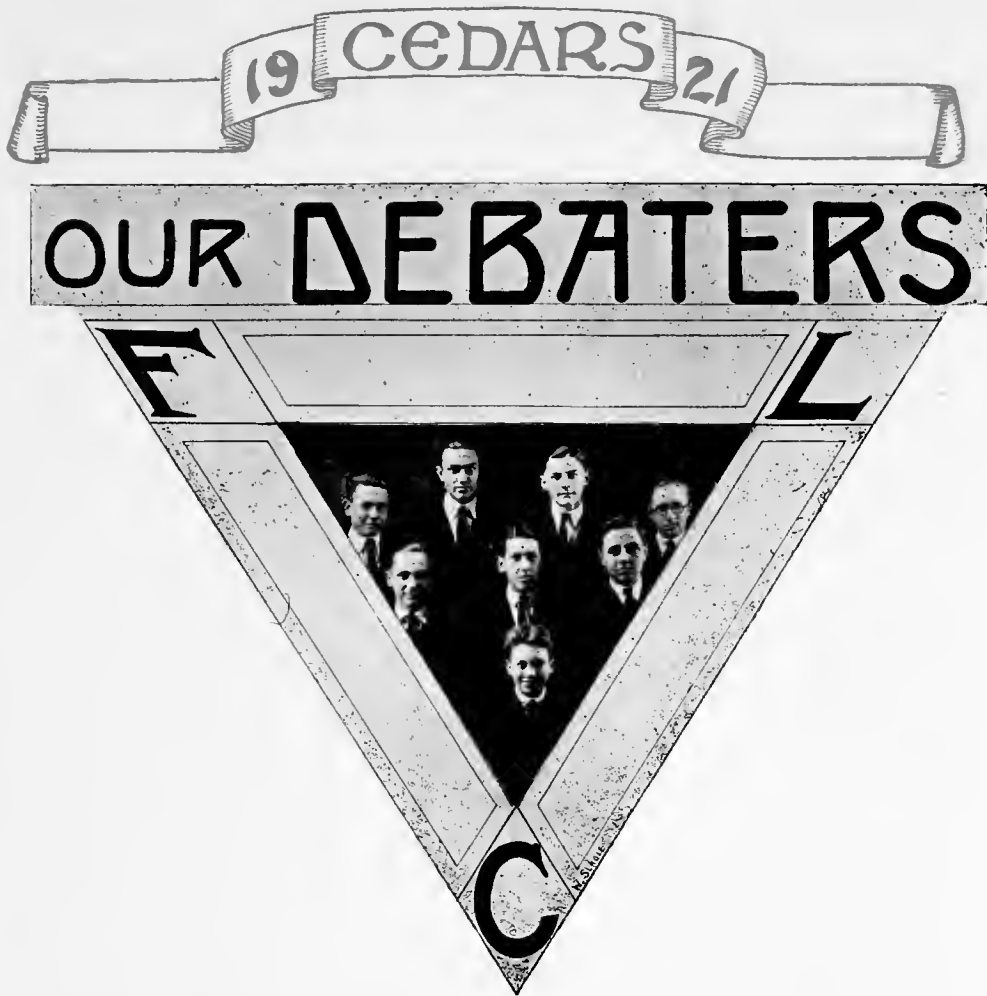


WHERE'S WOODCO?



SPORT





TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

The tryouts for the Triangular Debate were held December 17, before the assembly. Those who tried out on the negative were George Busby, George Hurt, Lawrence Henderson, Paul McCarthy and Leland Ross. The affirmative speakers were Willett Parr, Fred Duff, Clive Etchison, Irl McDaniel, John Ryan and Carl Tyre. The five judges, Miss Sheridan, Miss Voliva, Miss Hartman, Mrs. F. F. Carpenter and Mr. Cripe, chose as the six speakers Willett Parr, Leland Ross, Lawrence Henderson, George Busby, George Hurt and Fred Duff, with Clive Etchison and John Ryan as alternates.

The subject for the twelfth annual triangular debate was "Resolved, That the cities of Indiana should adopt the business manager form of municipal government."

The negative team, composed of Leland Ross, George Hurt, George Busby (captain) and John Ryan, alternate, journeyed to Frankfort, January 27, and were defeated by the Frankfort affirmative. The Frankfort negative won over the Crawfordsville affirmative. The same evening our affirmative team, composed of Fred Duff, Lawrence Henderson, Willett Parr (captain) and Clive Etchison, alternate, defeated the Crawfordsville negative.



TRIANGULAR REMINISCENCES.

This year the twelfth annual Triangular Debate was held between Lebanon, Crawfordsville and Frankfort. Of these Lebanon has won five, Crawfordsville three and Frankfort three.

A brief survey of debating work that took place prior to the first Triangular in 1909-10 reveals the following:

1905-06—L. H. S. vs. Sheridan, L. H. S. won.

1906-07—L. H. S. vs. Crawfordsville. Crawfordsville won.

1907-08—Adelphians vs. Perielesians. Adelphians won

During the year 1908-09 the debating work was confined to the two literary societies, the Adelphians and the Perielesians. Work was started that year, however, toward the formation of a Triangular League, probably with Frankfort and Crawfordsville. The following year this league was formed and under the leadership of Miss Rose E. Rudin, assisted by the other teachers, the first triangular teams were formed. A summary of the results since our first triangular is as follows:

1909-10, Lebanon; 1010-11, Lebanon; 1911-12, Lebanon; 1912-13, Frankfort.
(Lebanon affirmative won over Crawfordsville.)

1913-14, Crawfordsville; 1914-15, Crawfordsville.

(Affirmative for each school won, but Crawfordsville won on per cent.)

1915-16, Lebanon; 1916-17, Frankfort.

(Lebanon affirmative won over Crawfordsville.)

1917-18, Tie.

(All negative terms won.)

1918-19, Crawfordsville.

(Lebanon negative won at Frankfort.)

1919-20, Lebanon.

(Lebanon affirmative won over Crawfordsville.)

1920-21, Frankfort.

BOONE COUNTY ORATORICAL.

The Boone County Oratorical and Declamation contests were held in the auditorium of the Lebanon High School January 21.

These contests are becoming more interesting each year. This year every High School in Boone county was represented. Lewis Westenbarger, of Whites-town, won first in the boys' contest, giving "The Prince of Peace." John Ryan, Lebanon, delivered "A Plea for Cuba," and received second place. Naomi Hay-

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HEAVIES



FEB. 22



WHO IS?



PEACH



RUTHIE

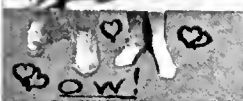


NOT

??????



AREVA



MARY



THE PENNANT



SHOCKING!!



CAUGHT





worth won first in the girls' contest, giving "The Sign of the Cross." Margaret Dayton, of Jamestown, gave "Lasky," and received second place. Our speakers were a credit to our school and we are sure proud of them.

CENTRAL INDIANA ORATORICAL.

In the C. I. H. S. Oratorical, Naomi Haworth represented Lebanon with her oration, "The Genius of Patriotism," and Eugene Higgins gave the "Address at the Unveiling of the Statute of Lincoln." Both the Boys' and Girls' Oratorical was won by Noblesville, with Crawfordsville second and Frankfort third in the Girls', and Lafayette second and Crawfordsville third in the Boys'. All the speakers were exceptionally good and Lebanon's orators acquitted themselves well.

A RECOGNITION.

The Senior class of '21 can most appropriately offer their utmost thanks and gratitude in this Annual to our class sponsor, Miss Ruth Campbell. She has been our pilot in all the difficulties that arise in the last year of school. Her enthusiasm has revived the spirits of those who were faltering and she has been an inspiration to the entire class. In every Senior activity she has taken her full share of the burden and by her cheery encouragement has helped to lighten those of others. The success of the Senior class is largely because of her help and instruction and we feel that in no way would the Annual be complete without a recognition of Miss Campbell's help as class sponsor.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY 1920-21.

With Sims, Slagle, DeVol, Akers and a brand new gym, Lebanon's hopes soared skyward for a winner in '21. L. H. S. got off with a flying start and tallied ten consecutive victories before they met their first defeat at the hands of the fast Bloomington aggregation.

Lebanon has won a total of twenty-two games with only nine defeats during the entire season. The worst defeat of the year came from the Crawfordsville team, when they downed Lebanon 43-19. This was a surprising defeat as Lebanon had beaten practically the same team earlier in the season 51-9.

The team this year has faced the hardest schedule in the history of the school and while we are not offering alibis, the team was really "game weary" and physically exhausted when the sectional tournament came.

Had the sectional tourney come about February 1, while Lebanon was outclassing such teams as Franklin, Anderson, Lafayette, and all of the strong teams over the state, there is no doubt but what Lebanon would have run close for the state honors. But as the season progressed the team seemed to be losing their vitality and pep; undoubtedly due to too many games. Lebanon has averaged six games a month, while other schools over the state were playing only three or four games. Frankfort has played only twenty-five games against our thirty-one this season.

This is the first year that Frankfort has ever been able to win the sectional tourney, although they have fought hard for the last seven years. Frankfort has a fine team this year and they are to be complimented on the fast, clean basketball they played in the sectional tournament.



CHESTER HILL
(Coach)

Too much praise cannot be given to Coach Hill for the energy which he expended to develop a team for Lebanon High School. He saw that one of the principal things that Lebanon needed was a new gymnasium, and it is largely due to his unceasing efforts that we got our large and splendid gymnasium.

He led the team through the longest and hardest schedule that any Lebanon team has ever had, and although he had an unusual amount of bad luck and misfortune he never lost his smile. His determination to succeed won him the confidence and esteem of all the students and the fans.

VORIS DEMAREE
(Manager)

Mr. Demaree has proven himself an efficient managerial pilot for our team. By his efforts Lebanon has secured games with some of the best teams over the state, and Lebanon fans are never wanting for high class basketball. Although a quiet and unassuming man, too much credit cannot be given him for his successful management.



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GEORGE CROSS
(Yell Leader)

George is a "big" factor in our pep machine. His sinewy movements and graceful dances have rendered Lebanon's cohorts hoarse with yelling and our opponents dazed with spellbound astonishment.



"BILLY" BYERS
(Yell Leader)

Whenever a lot of pep and enthusiasm is needed we turn to "Billy" to gain our inspiration. His work has kept up the pep of L. H. S. this year in no small way.



CHARLES SIMS, Capt.,
(Guard)

"Simsie" is always there with the old "pep" and "fight," and his graduation this year will be a keen loss to the team. He is a real backguard, as all opponents will testify, and his cool, heady defense has spelled victory for Lebanon many times. Everyone regrets that "Charley" is a Senior.

WILBUR SLAGLE (Woodo)
(Forward)

This is Slagle's third and last year on the team and all the fans are sorry to lose Wilbur. He has proven himself a very valuable man during his three years. He is always the victim of close guarding by opposing players, but always manages to slip in under the basket for two or three markers. Despite the close guarding he was second highest point maker on the team.



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BENNIE DEVOL (Beanie)
(Forward)



"Bean" is the youngest of the "DeVol Trio," and bids fair to be the best. He has an uncanny eye for the basket and he is the best floor worker on the team. He was the original "pep merchant" and was high point man of the season. Bennie has two more years on the team and we expect great things of him in the future.

ARTHUR AKERS (Doc)
(Guard)

Although the smallest man on the team, Doc made up for it in speed. His speed in dribbling and his long shots from back of center were the main factors in our offense. "Al" probably played his best game against the state champions, Franklin. He was greatly handicapped during the the last of the season because of boils. Doc will be a dangerous man to any defense and all teams will watch him next year.



NOBLE HARLOS (Hines)
(Center)

This is Noble's first year on the varsity. He sure plays a scrappy and hard game from start to finish. His size makes him a difficult man to stop, and he always gets away for a few markers under the basket. Noble should be a great success next year.



CAROL SPARKS (Sparksie)
(Center)

This "long" boy came here after a successful season with Jamestown. He played center for Lebanon and was one of the best we ever had. The way he handled the ball was a great worry and puzzle to his opponents, and his eye for the basket was one of the best on the team. We regret that he came here so late and is leaving so soon.



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HAROLD MEADOWS

(Blue Grass)

(Forward)

"Blue Grass" is the featherweight of the team and feels that if he tips the scales at one hundred and twenty pounds. Although eligible for only one semester he has fought hard and certainly deserves his letter. He is a Senior.



KENNETH PETERMAN

(Santa Claus)

(Forward)

Kenneth got away to a late start, but sure showed his fighting qualities. "Pete" always came through with his field goal in any contest. He has certainly earned his "L" this year.



HAROLD CLEMENS (Zulu)

(Guard)

"Zulu" won his "L" this season, but did not see as much action as some of the men. He bids fair to become a good backguard next year. He played his best game against Lafayette. Harold is a Sophomore.



BUREN SMITH (Smithy)

(Forward)

Although on the bench the majority of the season, he always gave a good account of himself when in action. He is probably the best shot on the squad and plays well at either center or forward. He should be a regular next year.



INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total No. Points
DeVol	124	74 out of 141	322
Slagle	132		264
Akers	95	45 out of 73	235
Harlos	73		146
Sparks	46	2 out of 3	94
Smith	15	2 out of 6	32
Peterman	11		22
Meadows	5		10
Sims	3		6
Kern	3		6
Byers	1		2
Clemens	1		2
Gregg	1		2
	510	123 out of 223	Total 1143

SEASON SUMMARY 1920-21.

Lebanon	54	Lizton	9
Lebanon	29	Thorntown	17
Lebanon	27	Darlington	15
Lebanon	64	Perry Central	3
Lebanon	51	Brownsburg	11
Lebanon	40	Advance	11
Lebanon	41	Rossville	18
Lebanon	25	Advance	4
Lebanon	20	Thorntown	8
Lebanon	28	Bloomington	25
Lebanon	16	Bloomington	27
Lebanon	12	Martinsville	30
Lebanon	43	Lafayette	22
Lebanon	18	Rochester	21
Lebanon	33	Advance	18
Lebanon	52	Thorntown	15
Lebanon	21	Bedford	20
Lebanon	24	Frankfort	23
Lebanon	35	Martinsville	16
Lebanon	51	Crawfordsville	9
Lebanon	57	Zionsville	9
Lebanon	23	Anderson	37
Lebanon	40	Shortridge	17
Lebanon	34	Franklin	31
Lebanon	47	Columbus	22
Lebanon	23	Lafayette	24
Lebanon	34	Anderson	39
Lebanon	22	Technical	26
Lebanon	19	Crawfordsville	43
Lebanon	28	Frankfort	33
Lebanon	50	Colfax	13
Lebanon	1061	Opponents	616



INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

With a fast and well trained balanced team, the Juniors easily won the class champion title for 1922. They suffered only one defeat during the season, and that came from the hands of the Seniors. From all appearances they bid fair to repeat next year.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

Seniors

Wooley Forward
 Robinson Forward
 Higgins (capt.) Center
 McDonald Guard
 Murphy Guard
 Walters, Cassidy, Plew Subs

Juniors.

Tyre Forward
 Duff Forward
 Bowen Center
 Bush (capt.) Guard
 Young Guard
 Lawler, Sicks, Sicks Subs

Sophomores.

Grater Forward
 Ryan (capt.) Forward
 Kern Center
 Martin Guard

Kersey Guard
 West, Morton, McGuire ... Subs

Freshmen.

Pool Forward
 Vaughn Forward
 Voorhis Center
 Tyre Guard
 King (capt.) Guard
 Bowen, Bramblett, Kimmel . Subs

PERCENTAGE OF GAMES.

	Won	
Juniors	5	
Sophomores	4	
Seniors	2	
Freshmen	0	
Lost		Per Cent.
1		833
2		666
3		400
5		000



SENIORS DOWN UNDERCLASSMEN.

In their annual fracas, the Seniors swamped the classmen by a 29-15 score. The Seniors outplayed their opponents at nearly every stage of the game. Some of the graduates played a better game against the underclassmen than they have in any game this season. Akers was injured after about five minutes of play and with his removal the hopes of the classmen were shattered. Sparks, Peterman and Slagle were the main point getters for the graduates, while DeVol was the big noise for the underclassmen. There was a large crowd in attendance and the net proceeds of \$105.00 was divided on a fifty-fifty basis between the Seniors and the Juniors. The Seniors share will go toward paying for their year book, the Cedars. The Juniors will use their money to pay for the annual Junior Reception given to the Seniors. The lineup and summary:

Seniors.		Underclassmen.
Gregg	F.	Smith
Peterman	F.	DeVol
Sparks	C.	Harlos
Slagle	G.	Akers
Sims	G.	Clemens

Substitutions—Meadows for Gregg, Clemens for Smith, Tyre for Akers, Lasey for Clemens. Field Goals—Peterman 5, Sparks 4, Slagle 4, Gregg 1. DeVol 3, Harlos 2, Smith 1, Akers 1. Foul Goals—Sparks 1, DeVol 1. Referee, Goodwin.

TRACK.

The first call for track candidates came in the form of a chapel pep meeting on Wednesday, March 16. Speeches were made by Parr, Higgins, Jones and King, letter men left from last year's team.

Among the most promising material that Coach Hill had to work with are King, Akers, DeVol, Harlos, Voorhis and Kineaid.

The old half-mile track at Memorial Park has been remodeled under the supervision of Coach Hill, and promises to be an excellent cinder path. There will be several good meets this year and Lebanon stands a good chance of capturing some of the trophies. The tentative schedule follows:

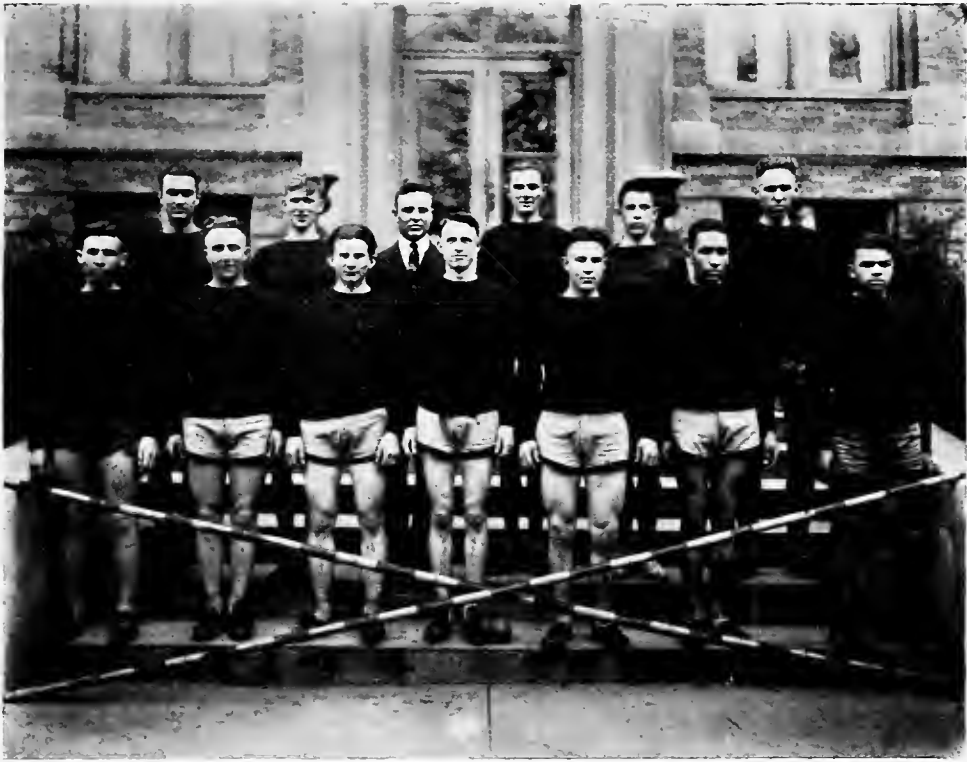
April 8—Class Meet.

April 15—Boone County Meet.

May 7—Central Indiana (Frankfort).

May 13—Sectional at Crawfordsville.

May 21—State Meet at Purdue.



CENTRAL INDIANA TRACK MEET.

On May the 7th Eugene King, Harold Meadows, Kenneth Kincaid, Eugene Higgins, Joe Voorhis, Noble Harlos, George King, Kenneth West, Bennie DeVol and Herbert Gregg journeyed to Frankfort to represent L. H. S. in the C. I. H. S. Track Meet. The meet was won by Noblesville. Lebanon placed fourth in the meet with a field of six schools entered. Higgins won first in the pole vault with 10 ft. 8 in. DeVol took second in pole vault which gave Lebanon her 9 points. We are looking to these men to win honors in the State Meet this year.



COUNTY TRACK MEET.

Won By Lebanon.

Lebanon with a total of 43 1-2 points won the Boone County Track Meet, held at Memorial Park on April 20. Zionsville came in for second place with 22 points; Whitestown third with 15 1-2 points; Thorntown fourth with 13 points; Perry Central fifth with 4 points, and Advance sixth with 1 point.

There was a large delegation of rooters from all the six schools represented. The success of the meet as a whole was very encouraging and it is predicted that next year's meet will be a much better one in every respect. On account of heavy rains the track was very heavy and slow and the time in all the events were very good considering the conditions of the grounds.

The race for individual honors was a close one. Way, of Zionsville, was beaten out of the gold medal by one point. Higgins, of Lebanon, won three events and Way secured fourteen points. Summary of the meet:

100-Yard Dash—1st, Way (Zionsville); 2nd, Tapp (Thorntown); 3rd, King (Lebanon). Time 11.3.

Mile Run—1st, Smith (Whitestown); 2nd, Parr (Lebanon); 3rd, Bramblett (Perry Central). Time 5.14.

440-Yard Dash—1st, Higgins (Lebanon); 2nd, Gillaspie (Perry Central); 3rd, Kincaid (Lebanon). Time 60.2.

120 High Hurdles—1st, Higgins (Lebanon); 2nd, Way (Zionsville); 3rd, Harlos (Lebanon). Time 19.

880-Yard Run—1st, Voorhis (Lebanon); 2nd, McGhee (Zionsville); 3rd, Waters (Whitestown). Time 2.19.

220-Yard Dash—1st, Way (Zionsville); 2nd, Meadows (Lebanon); 3rd, Stump (Advance). Time 26.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1st, Akers (Lebanon); 2nd, King (Lebanon); 3rd, Burress (Whitestown). Time 30.3.

High Jump—1st, Tapp (Thorntown); 2nd, DeVol (Lebanon); 3rd, Burress, (Whitestown) and Kern (Lebanon) tied. Height 5.4.

Shot Put—1st, Bell (Whitestown); 2nd, Gault (Zionsville); 3rd, Bender (Zionsville). Distance 40.3.

Broad Jump—1st, Tapp (Thorntown); 2nd, Burress (Whitestown); 3rd, Way (Zionsville). Distance 17.7.

Pole Vault—1st, Higgins (Lebanon); 2nd DeVol (Lebanon); 3rd, Smith (Zionsville). Height 10.3.

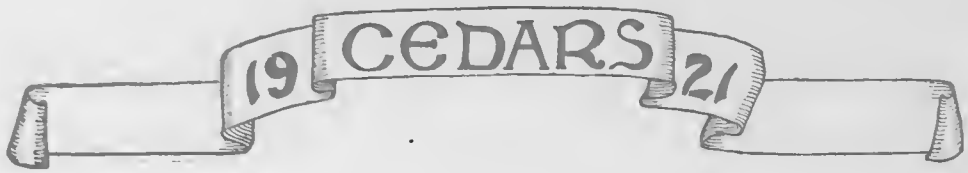
Lebanon easily won the mile relay with Parr, King, Kincaid and Meadows. Time 4.21.



THE NEW GYMNASIUM.

The new gym is a much needed improvement. It is located just east of the High School Building. In dimensions it is eighty feet wide, one hundred five feet long and is twenty feet from the floor to the lower part of the trusses supporting the roof. The playing floor is forty-five feet by seventy-three feet. The bleachers will seat comfortably one thousand, seven hundred and fifty people.

The building is more than a gymnasium. It is a complete indoor playground. It serves for basketball, indoor baseball and track. It is headquarters for the Boy Scouts, the Sunday School League and the business men's volley ball teams. It is a magnificent place for lectures, entertainments, musicals and physical training demonstrations. Later it will be equipped with a stage and be ready for class plays, commencements, etc. The thought in our minds now is: How did we ever get along without our gym.



ORGANIZATIONS



BOOSTERS CLUB.

This year marks the fifth year that the Boosters Club has been an organization in L. H. S. The selection for this year's membership was made last fall by the faculty out of a list of ten eligibles handed in by the Senior members of the club. Ralph Stark is president this year. The other members are Willett Parr, Clyde Tribbett, Kenneth Kern, Kenneth Peterman, Charles Sims, James Allen Hogshire, Fred Duff, Harold Lawler and Floyd McDonald.

The club has had charge of the pep meetings that we had this year. The purpose of the club is to boost every school enterprise and encourage a good school spirit.



THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's making the sunshine everywhere."

—Officers—

President Elizabeth Garner
Vice-President Mary Ann Tauer
Secretary-Treasurer Gayle Walker
Sponser Miss Voliva
Executive Committee Dorothy Rinehart, Virginia White,
Florence Eleanor Perkins, Mary Cohee

Visiting Committees—

Senior Lalah Immel, Catherine Hooton
Junior Velva Whitehead, Lida Voris
Sophomore Mary Martha Lewis, Mildred Whitehead
Freshman Mary Voris, Inez Jeffries

The Sunshine Society has done much good this year. At Thanksgiving baskets were sent out and clothes and flowers were sent all through the year. Notes were sent to pupils of L. H. S. who were sick. The girls sold Red Cross seals at Christmas and tags for the Civic League later. They made about forty dollars on a candy sale. One hundred and fifty dollars was pledged to the milk fund. Two girls went to Normal school with money borrowed from the society.

19 CEDARS 21



CEDARS STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief	Willet Parr
Associate Editor	Dorothea Varntz
Business Manager	Wilbur Slagle
Assistant Business Manager	Clyde Tribbett
Subscription Editor	Charles Sims
Assistant Subscription Editor	Newton Ashley
Cartoonist	Robert Cook

Departmental.

Literary Editors	Naomi Haworth, Dorothy Rinehart
Athletic Editor	Fred Smith
Organizations	John Cox, Estle Nichols, Violet Updike
Calendar	Lorenzo Dougherty, Elizabeth Garner
Joke Editors	
	Lalah Immel, Lillian Johnson, Cyrus Wooley, Eunice Budd
Oratory and Debate	Leland Ross, Clive Etchison
Class Photographers	Walter Cassady, Mary Brown
Art Editors	Ralph Stark, Helen Ryan
Alumni Editors	Martha Morris, Catherine Hooton



SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

A Pair of Sixes.

George B. Nettleton	Wilbur Slagle
T. Boggs Johns	Willett Parr
Krome, their bookkeeper	James Allen Hogshire
Miss Sally Parker, their stenographer	Eunice Budd
Thomas J. Vanderholt, their lawyer	Ardra Dulin
Tony Toler, their salesman	Clyde Tribbett
Mr. Applegate	Lourin Walter
Office Boy	John Cox
Shipping Clerk	Newton Ashley
Mrs. George B. Nettleton	Naomi Hayworth
Miss Florence Cole	Dorothea Varnitz
Coddle, an English maid	Lillian Johnson



THE PENNANT STAFF.



JUNIOR PENNANT STAFF.

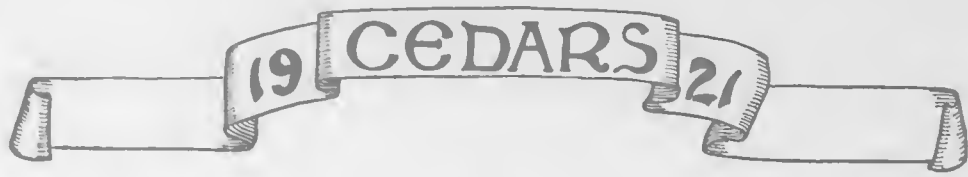


THE PENNANT STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief	Clyde Tribbett
Associate Editor	Dorothea Varntz
Business Manager	Willett Parr
Assistant Business Manager	Robert Cook
Subscription Manager	Lalah Immel
Assistant Subscription Manager	Andrew Young
Literary Editors	Naomi Haworth, Lillian Johnson
Art Editors	Ralph Stark, Horace Jones
Photographer	Walter Cassady
Cartoonist	Wilbur Slagle
News Editors—	
Senior	Elizabeth Garner
Junior	Mary Ann Tauer
Sophomore	Mary Martha Lewis
Freshmen	Kathleen Stephenson
Oratory and Debate	Marjorie Gullion
Joke Editors	Ruth Kennedy, Virginia White, Lorenzo Dougherty, Cysus Wooley
Departmental	Dorothy Rinehart, Helen Ryan
Exchange	Eunice Budd
Faculty Adviser	Miss Etchison

JUNIOR PENNANT STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief	Virginia White
Associate Editor	Fred Duff
Business Manager	Lawrence Henderson
Assistant Manager	Irl McDaniel
Subscription Manager	Raymond Bush
Assistant Manager	Irene Martin
Literary	Marjorie Gullion, George Busby
Art Editor	Lawdrence Smith
Cartoonist	Horace Jones
News Editors—	
Senior	Lida Voris
Junior	Margaret Spray
Sophomore	Eathol Harlan
Freshman	Mary Stephenson
Alumni	Louise Hiatt
Departmental	Mary Ann Tauer, Blanch Warren
Athletics	Arthur Akers
Oratory and Debat	Carl Tyre
Joke Editors	Ruth Kennedy, George Cross, Andrew Young
Exchange	Edna Stagle
Faculty Avdiser	Miss Etcbison

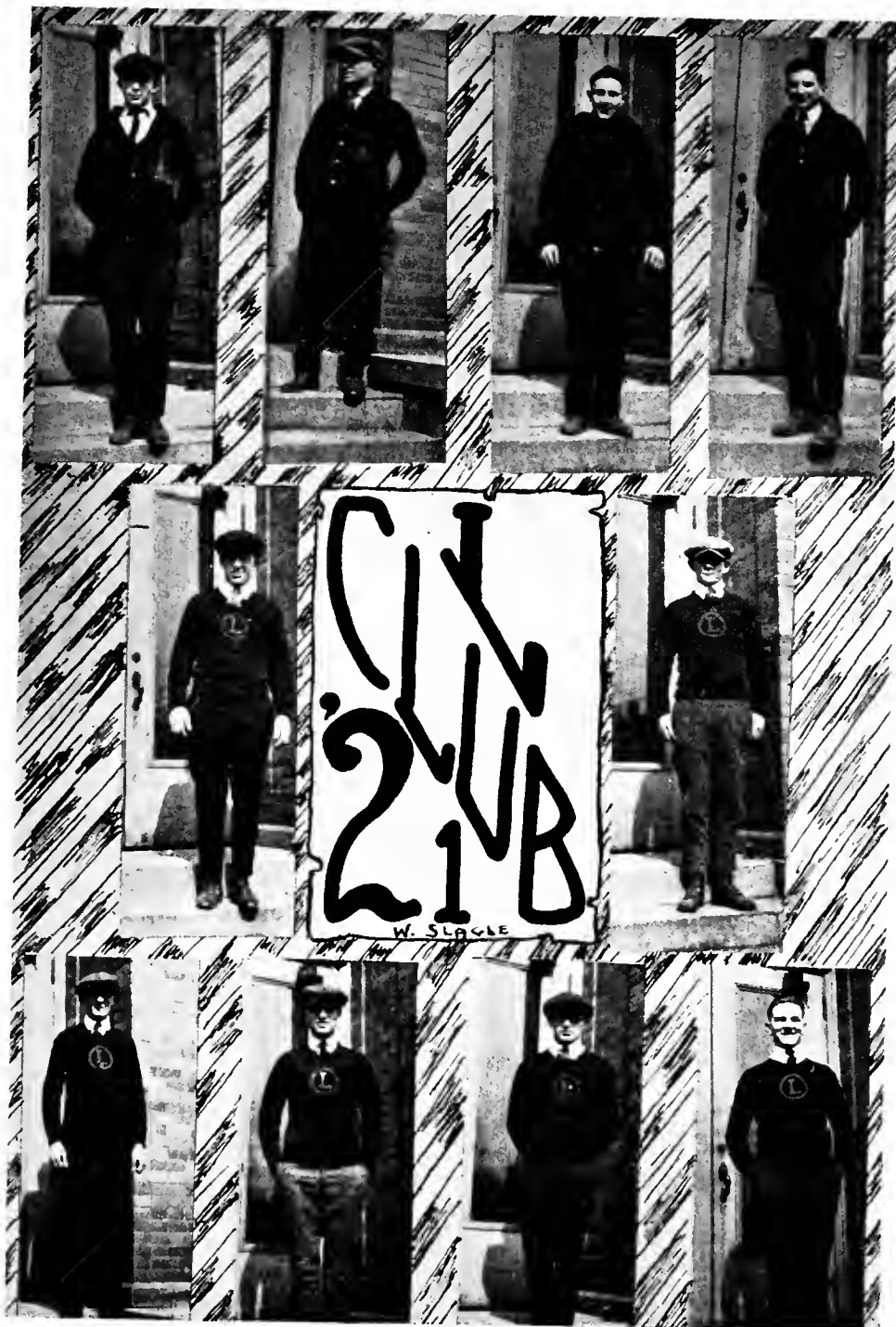


THE "L" CLUB.

L

The "L" Club is an organization of the boys who have won a letter during their High School career. The alumni who have won letters are considered honorary members of the club. The purpose of this organization is to further athletics and to make more boys interested in athletics. The coach is the president of the club. The six new members of the "L" Club were admitted too late for the picture. Their names are Harold Clemens, Carroll Sparks, Harold Meadows, Kenneth Peterman, Buren Smith and Noble Harlos.

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ORCHESTRA



THE LATIN CLUB.

This club was organized at the beginning of the year 1920 by the Junior B Latin class. It meets every two weeks and is called "Solidatus Latina." The meetings are educational as well as entertaining. Reports are given at the meetings by members of the class on Roman life and customs.

On their meeting of October 25 they elected the following officers:

Elected the following officers:

President	Mary Ann Tauer
Vice-President	Lida Voris
Secretary-Treasurer	Eathol Harlan
Entertaining Committee	
	Mary Brown, Irene Martin, Robert Cook



THE FRENCH CLUB.

—Le Oneclea—

A French Club has been organized this year under the supervision of Miss Eunice Snearly, the French instructor. The club was first organized in the 2A class, but now 2B's with a grade of 80 or above are eligible to it. It is for the purpose of furthering the oral expression of the French language. The club has a constitution written in French.

The meetings are held about every two weeks. These meetings are partially conducted in French. They usually have a program and after it they play games in French.

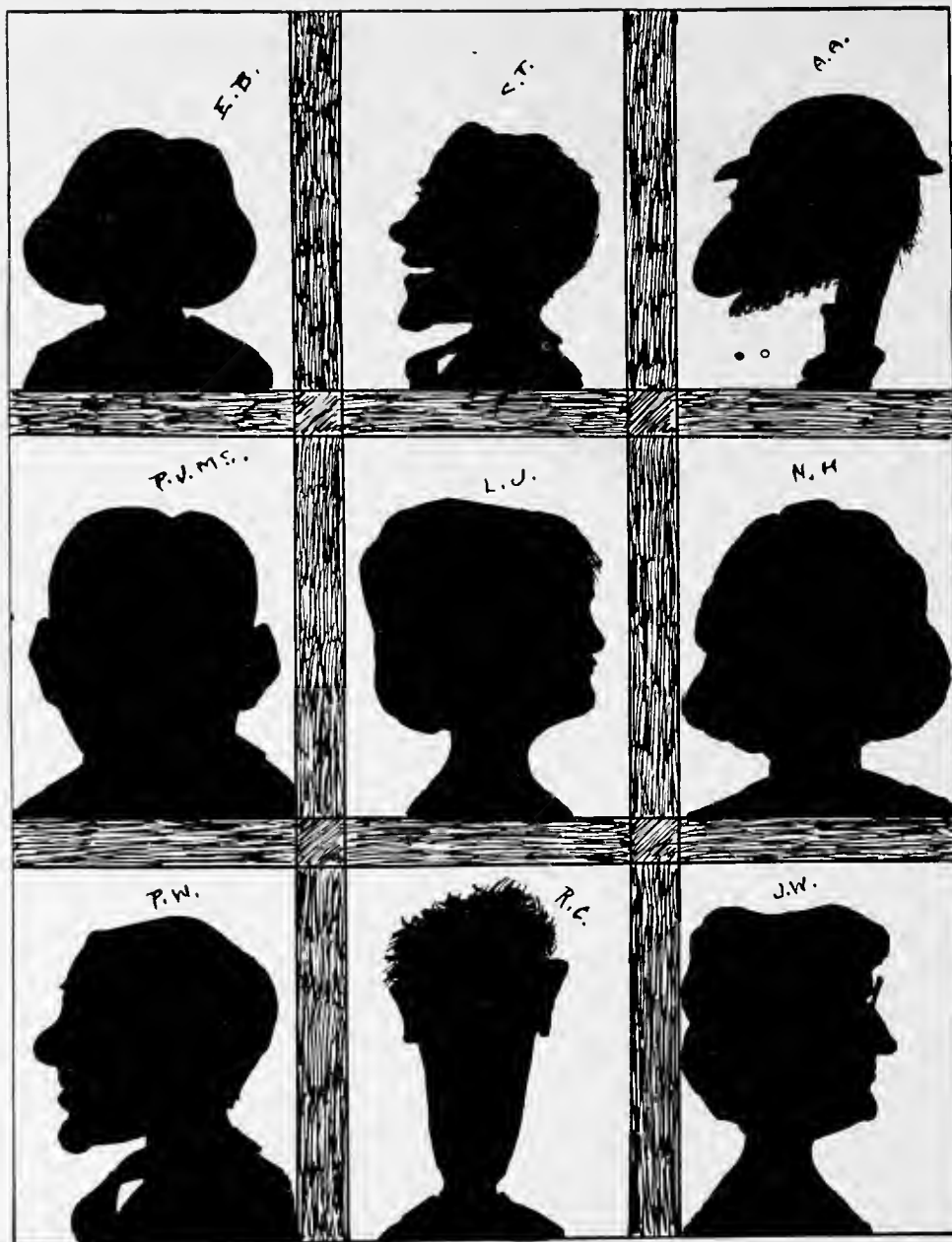
The following officers were elected:

President	Florence Eleanor Perkins
Vice-President	George Busby
Secretary	Roy Bynum
Treasurer	Pauline Tucker

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BOTANY AND AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Jones has worked hard on the improvement of these two courses. He has built them up wonderfully since he has been with us. Students seem to take more interest each year in these subjects. This year the Botany section has grown so that Mr. Cripe has taken charge of one class, while Mr. Jones has two sections. There are seventy-nine students in the Botany classes and seven in the Agriculture class.

The Botany classes made field trips in the fall and gathered weeds and flowers. Later in the winter they studied the structure and characteristics of plants. During this spring the Botany classes tested seed corn for farmers and made a thorough study of gardening.

The Agriculture class studied farm management, dairy management, soils, fertilizers, poultry, farm stocks and farm crops. The Agricultural Colleges have contributed much to the efficiency of this department. The laboratory now has a fairly large supply of pamphlets on Agricultural subjects. The class also made inspection trips during the year.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY.

Mr. V. C. Cripe is the instructor in Physics and Chemistry this year. The regular text book work was studied in both classes. Experiments were performed by students in both sections. The Physics class studied the telephone, telegraph, wireless and electric motors and dynamos. Since there is so much that can be studied in this subject, only the most important facts were touched upon. A more thorough course is offered in college.

The Chemistry class has studied elements, compounds, compositions, foods and food values.

Semester's papers were prepared by the students in these classes.

GENERAL SCIENCE.

This course is a mixture of Botany, Physics, Chemistry and Physical Geography. Several Freshmen and Sophomores took this course this year. It is a good all-round course of these subjects, considering the time that it is studied. This class together with the Physics and Chemistry classes, visited the Stutz Automobile Plant, the Riverside Pumping Station and the Auto Show, at Indianapolis, on March 11.



TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT.

The typewriting department are doing somewhat different work than they have for the previous years. There are seventy-six students in the work and only fifteen machines. This year certificates have been awarded to several students for speed and accuracy in typing forty words net for ten minutes. The following students have received certificates: Lalah Immel, Lillian Johnson, Hubert Robinson, Ervine Beatty, Eunice Budd, Myrtle Miller, Elizabeth Garner, Mae Peabody, Ruth Riner, Blanche Warren and Edna Slagle.

A state contest will be held April 20. A medal will be given to the individual making the highest record. A trophy will be given to the team who makes the highest average. A team is composed of the ten students making the highest average in their school. The papers will be graded by experts from the Underwood and Remington Typewriting Companies.

The speed tests are held according to the International Typewriting Rules. The student writes for ten minutes on material which he has not practiced. Ten words are deducted from gross number of words for each error.

ART.

The art class has done excellent work this year under the supervision of Miss Jane Wood, the art instructor. A variety of things have been made this year consisting of candle shades, lamps, pictures, trays, bowls, samaras sets, bon bon boxes and many other numerous things. The art class has worked very faithfully in making posters and signs for the school to be used in the different enterprises. A few oil paintings and drawings in pastel have been made by some members of the class.

SMILE.

SMILE every time you get a chance. It's the chance smile that wins.

SMILE if you're thin, laugh if you're fat, and if you're neither, just grin.

SMILE at hard luck. The fates may think you like it and quit.

SMILE and never let the sun set on your troubles. Sit on them yourself.

SMILE at the past and you can grin at the future.

SMILE while you're awake and you'll laugh in your sleep.

SMILE when you fail and you'll die laughing at your success.

SMILE when you're mad, and try to frown when you're happy.

SMILE at a dime and it will look like a dollar.

SMILE if it kills you and you will die with a grin on your face.

SMILE every time you think of it and you'll soon get the habit.

—"Anon."

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LITTLE VAMP



FEATHERWEIGHTS



CONSPIRATORS



CANTEEN SERVICE



ZULO



LUCKY DOG



YEA! GANG



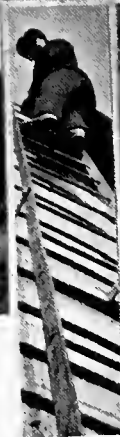
AHRM!



19 CEDARS 21



HALF-SHOTS



SOME
Bird



"Boxcars" !?X!!



HOBOS



IGNATZ



ALLEY — RATS



VAMPED

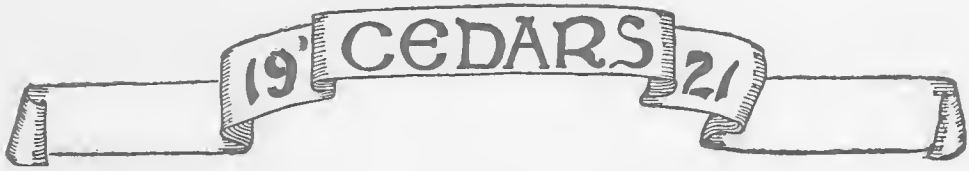


HIST — NOW!



PALS





ALUMNI

Dear Editor :

You have asked me to discuss the advantages of a college education and I shall try to do so as briefly as possible. Let me say first that a college education is not essential to success in life. Many men and women have educated themselves outside of college halls and attained eminent success. A Freshman at Yale once asked Dr. Hadley, the president, a question which was promptly answered. Whereupon the young man said, "My mother was right. She said, 'My son, you can learn something from anybody.' " It is true that a great deal of the wisdom is with plain and lowly folks. However, the college student acquires in four years what a quarter of a century might not provide outside of the class room.

Does a college education pay? In a study made by the Bureau of Education of the United States these startling facts are revealed. Of fifteen million men in the United States over 30 years of age, two million could neither read or write and not one attained distinction; of twelve million with only an elementary schooling, one in nine million attained distinction; of six hundred and fifty thousand with high school education, one in every four hundred and forty attained distinction; of three hundred and fifty thousand with a college education one in every forty-two attained distinction. In other words the man with no education has on the average no chance to win; the boy with a common school education has one chance in nine thousand to win; the high school graduate has one chance in four hundred and forty to gain distinction, and the college man or woman has one chance in forty-two to attain distinction.

Less than one per cent. of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent. of college graduates has furnished about fifty per cent. respectively of our Presidents, of the members in the National Congress, of the Speakers of the National House of Representatives, of the Vice-Presidents, of the Secretaries of State, of the Secretaries of the Treasury, of the Attorney-Generals, of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

The Great War has proved in no uncertain way the value of a college education. The officers' training schools were filled with college men, a college course being an almost sure path to a commission in the army and navy. The aviation corps was composed largely of college trained men. The ordnance department, the quartermasters' department, the artillery, the engineering corps, the transportation lines, and the departments at Washington were honey-combed with men who had had the discipline involved in the four-year college course. Now world reconstruction grimly faces us and the demand for college men and women is more urgent still; it is imperative. The forces of disorder which are loose must

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OH! BILLY BOY

BURROUGHS



GENTLEMEN!



NO FAIR

A PURDUE FINE



MISS BOYD



PYRAMID



SQUINT



"PILE ON"



WHERE'S DUTCH



"OY SHAY"





be controlled and converted by clear-headed men and women of intellectual stamina and expert training.

A college education has a value in terms of dollars, but life consists not in the abundance of material things. Wealth, at its best, only gives the possessor an opportunity for higher service and for finer living. A college education means a larger and richer life. It ought to mean, and in most cases does mean, a truer knowledge of one's real self. It means a truer appreciation of men and affairs.

—Albert Alexander.

L. H. S. PAST AND PRESENT.

Lebanon High School has a past of which all of us are justly proud. She has annexed three state championships in basketball and has had track teams which could compete favorably with the best of them. In other fields of endeavor, in debate and oratory, the representatives of Lebanon have always ranked near the top. Besides, the scholarship standard has always been high. As was said in the beginning, this record is a good one. Yet, what we have done, what we have won, will not win victories for us in the future. Every alumnus and every student delights in reading the days when "Tommy" King held "Stonie," when Don White, "Cat" and the rest smothered all opposition, or perchance "Herbie" Ransdall and Floyd Perkins out-argued our friendly enemies from Frankfort. Yet what these men did while in high school does not win for Lebanon now. In other words, the past is past, and the present and future must be met with by those who are now in high school.

You cannot point to the past and then complacently rest on your oars. You can, however, use that past for one thing and one alone. You can go there and find inspiration and the proper school spirit for your present endeavors. If you are a loyal student of L. H. S. and actually wish to see Lebanon win, come out for something. Perhaps there are many undeveloped possibilities in you that would come to light. If you are athletically inclined, come out for a team early, train, learn to work with the other fellow and make that team. If you think you have a little blood of the genius of Patrick Henry in your circulatory system, try out for a debating team or an oratorical contest. Remember, public speaking helps you and you may use it after school days are gone. You may want to sell patent mop handles or something of the kind and a little public speaking would be just the thing. If you are a 90 per cent student and average 87 per cent., count yourself a failure. You should make 90. If you feel you are not quite sure of yourself in history, or algebra put a little more mental effort on it and the effect will be noticeable. Try it and see. Do your best in your studies and make Lebanon stand high academically.

Remember this injunction. Get out for something and work like everything at it for yourself and your high school. Make Lebanon, thru your efforts, stand high in athletics, in forensics, in scholarship. Think Lebanon, talk Lebanon, and be an active, living, kicking, howling part of Lebanon. Don't be so much dead drift wood that is carried along with the current. Be a part of that current and by your individual effort, working in complete harmony with the other fellow, do what you can to make a bigger, better Lebanon High School.

—Manley Immel '17.



THE VALUE OF A GOOD HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING.

Some sage has said, "don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." As this is well applied to many cases, it may be properly applied to the procuring of a good high school foundation for a college career. Few, if any, students stop to consider while they are struggling through Caesar's Gallic Wars or trying to emerge from the entanglements of a proposition in geometry, that they are preparing themselves for a good entrance into college. In many cases, students' admission certificates are turned down because of the lack of a sufficient high school training. Some students spend much of their first or second years in college making up and down work that they should have done in high school. If a student would look far enough into the future and think of what it means to enter college with a full number of entrance credits, it would not be hard to see the wisdom of a subject, perhaps, in which no special benefit is seen. When a high school has laid down certain requirements for graduation, don't for your own good, as well as for the standards of your school, evade any of these requirements. Franklin saw the wisdom of making the present time "the" time, so why shouldn't you?

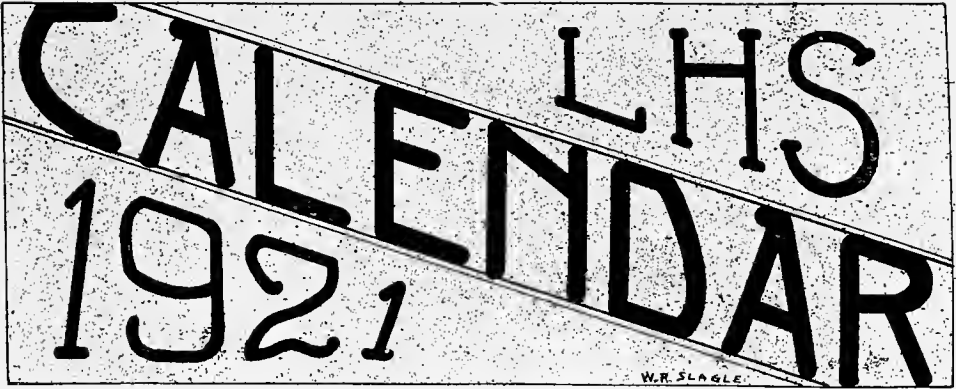
Many high schools are not up to the standard and their graduates are refused entrance to college of good standing. Appreciate and help keep up the standards of your school by doing the required work and acquire what training is available at the proper time. Don't put off until tomorrow. It only means your loss.—Ruby D. Robinson, Shorter College '24.

ALUMNI.

What would be thought were an alumnus to admit forgetting almost all the old school yells? And what would be said were he to confess remembering but the air of a single song? It probably will be guessed what has happened to his propositions in Geometry, facts of history, etc. Then what have been the real things from high school days that have stayed with him—that live perhaps with most of us?

Why there is the exhilaration of those old yells and songs, the spirit engendered of wholesome aggressiveness and loyalty. It carries over into every good struggle. It makes good winners of us when we win, and we from L. H. S. quite often do. And we do things now because we found out in four years there just how to do them. For, as our activities were varied, our interests were real. Whether we wrote or planned for Pennant or Cedars, whether we debated or declaimed, whether we participated in athletics or theatricals, we wrought usable experience. Let us believe that the high standard urged of us perpetuates itself.

—F. M. BUSBY '09.



September 6—New students and new teachers. Aren't they all just wonderful?

September 9—We all have difficulty in telling the new teachers from the new students, but it won't last long.

September 10—Big Tug-of-War. Nothing happened. the Freshmen won.

September 16—Freshman met with accident on north stairs. He is now doing nicely.

September 22—Big pep meeting for a new gym.

September 23—Billy Byers takes his mermaid to a dance. I bet they fairly float along.

September 24—Miss Jamestown comes to see how Mr. Sparks is behaving in L. H. S. I guess there is no chance for L. H. S. girls.

September 30—Big horse shoe game on the lot. Winner was awarded a beautiful engraved clay medal.

October 4—Beatrice D. and Edith C. found the assembly too confining.

October 8—Freshman and Sophomore parties. A fine time was had by all.

October 12—Lalah publishes her first edition, "Aid to Stout Ladies."

October 15—Mr. Jones invents new way to conduct exams. Next thing will probably be real lookout posts.

October 18—The famous Swiss Yoddelers hold another rehearsal. They are expected to go into grand opera soon.

October 21—Teachers have a big time.

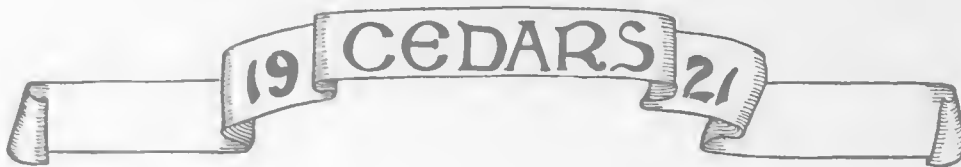
November 1—Good English week begins.

November 2—Much talk over election.

November 5—First basketball game. Lebanon 34, Lizton 9.

November 11—Armistice Day.

November 16—Eugene Higgins takes a much needed rest. Eugene says school is so confining when you can even throw ink bottles.



November 18—Big basketball carnival. We have apples, n' everything.

November 24—Homecoming. Big day for big eaters with big pocketbooks.

November 30—Joe Fall adds another victim to his long list of lady loves.

December 10—Miss Norwood breaks up a merry party. Mary Tice, Mary Martha Lewis, Mary Ann Tauer and several other "Mary" ones.

December 21—Nice slippery day. Everyone wishes he were in the orchestra or octette.

December 25—Everybody is happy.

January 1—Joe Voris becomes hero when he lets the man shoot the block of wood off his head.

January 4—Miss Norwood makes the statement that there are a lot of disappointed students in High School. But he know its coming. Had to be sent back to the factory.

January 10—Commotion in the typewriting room. Herbert Gregg teases "Skinny" by turning a little mouse loose in the room.

January 28—We wallop Franklin. Students turn Colonial into a regular gym. Yells, songs and almost a reel game.

February 8—Sh! don't let teacher know. Frank Sipe makes a "get away" the sixth period. Prof. Hall's lecture was too much for him.

February 9—"Pard" Hurt turns comedian and comes to school "dressed up."

February 17—Second period assembly. Oh, Miss Kenworthy knows full well the war is over, yet she called another victim to the front this morning. You have our sympathy, Joe.

March 4—Big tourney, good eats, n' everything. We all find out that Joe likes weiner sandwiches.

March 5—Lebanon is full of Frankfort.

March 7—We have a "cheer up" chapel. Aren't we proud of our Billy?

March 11—Science classes go on an inspection tour in Indianapolis. We wonder how much they learned.

March 16—Mr. Demaree gives timely advice to lovelorn

March 28—Mr. Demaree suffers from a vicious attack by a Ford, which hit him sverely on the leg. Seniors take up a collection for crutches.

April 1—Senior girls get a chance to "get it back" on the teachers.

April 12—Seniors show us who has the best track meet.

April 20—Students think seriously of filing a petition to go to school all the time from 8 until 12.

April 21—Alberta will be heavy laden with gold medals now.

April 29—Faculty entertain the Seniors in a royal manner.

May 6—So long. Cedars must be on its way to the press.

19 CEDARS 21



BROTHERS



HELLO!



GOOD GANG



"EZY NOW"



OH! CYRUS



HARD BOILS.



SKERT & MARTHA



SMILES

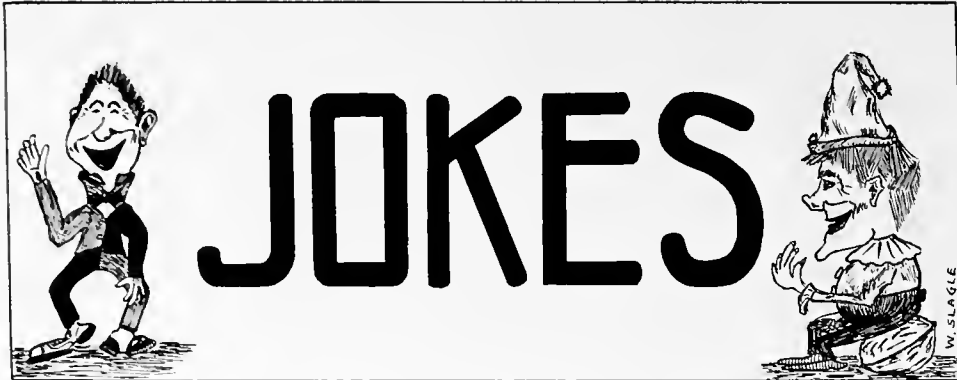


"MOONERS"



BRACEY??





BEAUTY NOTES.

Dear Miss A la Mode:

I am an important member of the Senior class in L. H. S. My ambition is to run everything in the school and though I have succeeded to some degree, my ambitions have not been fully realized. Can you advise? Hopefully,

EUNICE.

Dear Eunice: It is with pleasure that I reply to your letter. You may attain your desires by going to every class meeting and not letting anyone talk louder or faster than you. Drown out every other voice, if possible. On every occasion, assume a busy, important manner and boss everything you can. Above all impress the Freshmen and teachers with your importance.

Dear Miss A la Mode:

I am very pretty in every respect except that I have red hair and freckles. How can I get rid of these? I want the girls to like me. Bashfully,

KENNETH K.

Dear Kenneth: Every night before retiring soak the face for 30 minutes in carbolic acid and dip the hair in linseed oil mixed with sugar of lead. After a few nights both freckles and red hair will disappear.

Dear Miss A la Mode:

I am a handsome young man in L. H. S. To give myself a more dignified appearance I am growing a mustache, but I find difficulty in making it grow. Please advise me how to get a mustache quickly. Impatiently,

WILBUR S.

Dear Wilbur: By applying liquid shoe polish to the upper lip the effect of a thick mustache will be acquired.



NEW DISCOVERY!!! CLOTH WILL BURN -

Carroll Sparks the young Scientist, who recently won fame in his physics researches and experiments in the physics class of L.H.S., today performed a most dangerous and unthought of experiment, by standing exceedingly close to a benzine burner. All who were present at the time of the experiment were thoroughly surprised at the results. But it is rumored that at a latter date Carroll issued the statement that nobody could have been overblown by surprise as much as he was at the time of the experiment.

It is that now that Carroll will spend much of his time in the future trying to invent some type or other of an arm shield to be worn in the laboratories to protect beginners in physics laboratory work. Professor Charles Sims who was present at the time takes a great deal of hands in the fact that he rescued Mr. Sparks to make the effects on Prof. Sparks less fatal.



"Stub" Robinson & Wilbur S. Hope to create a style in growing a French mustache in the near future.

Floyd McDonald has a tussel with a stool in physics class.
"Get 'im down stool!"
"Stick to it, Mr. McDonald, we're for you!"





REVELATIONS OF A FLY IN L. H. S.

Well, this is sure enough "blue Monday" for L. H. S. I don't believe there's anything doing at all. Oh, yes! I guess I'll go over and examine Miss Norwood's new diamond, which everyone talks about. Sakes! I don't think I can stay here. It's so bright it hurts my eyes, but I do wish I could stand to examine it more closely and see if it isn't a "ten-center." Buz-z-z-z.

Well, I do believe Vetha is writing Arthur. I'll go see. Oh, my! This is stickier than flypaper. I simply can't stand this sweet stuff. Buz-z-z-z-z.

There's Estle Nichols and she looks as if she is thinking of something interesting. My! such a roar as I hear in her head. I can only understand a word or two—"Lawrence—Lawrence—come—back—to—me." Pooh, this is worse than Vetha's note. Buz-z-z-z-z.

It seems that everyone has this disease. Now just look at Martha Morris. Every time I buzz by her desk she's writing to Sox.

For heaven sakes! What kind of a storm have I got into now? I can hardly fly. Oh, I see. It's those horrid thought waves. Eugene and Alberta are always thinking of one another and as they sit only a few rows from one another in the assembly, it certainly stirs up the atmosphere between them.

I think I'll try and find someone who isn't love sick. There's Bennie DeVol. I'm sure he won't deceive his looks and he doesn't look love-sick. Well, really, I believe he is through, for the air is fairly blue around him with thoughts of girls—curls—and, why he is actually whispering—Lot—Lottie, I believe that's it. Well, I'd never have thought that of you, Bennie.

My goodness! I sure was scared then. I thought I was getting into a wasp's nest and it was only Edna Clark's hair.

I wonder where Evelyn Burroughs is. She always has some good candy and I'm pretty hungry. There she is and she's only chewing gum, but that doesn't do me any good.

Speaking of candy makes me think. Yesterday I was up at the public library and there's just lots of cases go in there and eat candy after school. I really don't believe Myrtle and Clive Etchison ever have dates any place else.

I've often wondered what makes Helen Ryan talk so much about Frankfort. She seems to think Frankfort is the only place on the map. Well, I'll just tell her it isn't, for I'm a loyal supporter of L. H. S. Why, just lots of times I help the teachers by keeping some sleepy student awake. But it's a risky business, for just yesterday I barely missed being hit by an eraser, thrown by Noble Harlos.

The other day I saw Lorenzo Dougherty had something on his mind. Yes, that's a fact. I thought that was pretty unusual, so I went over to investigate and he was thinking of a big bag of peanuts that he had spilled when he stumped his toe and fell down right in front of the Star Drug Store. Well, I tried to console him by running across his forehead, but it only made him madder. That's what one gets for being kind.

I noticed today that Julia Ridgeway is wearing her hair a la Robert. You know, in other words, "bobbed."

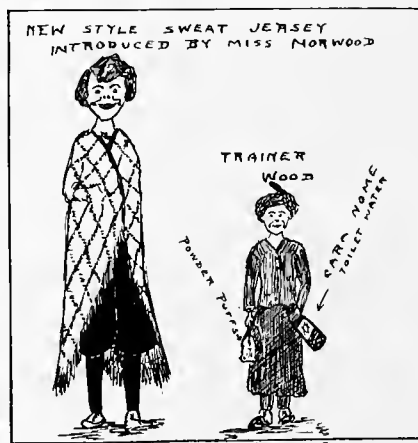
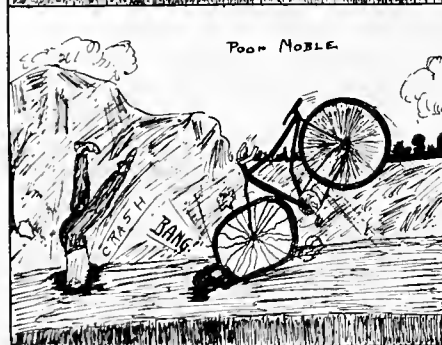
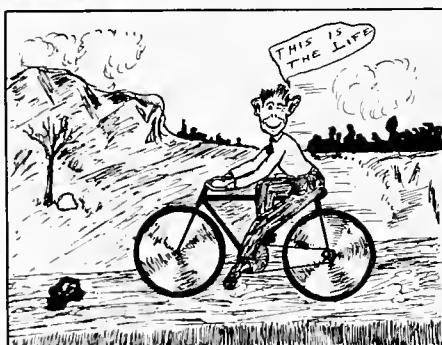
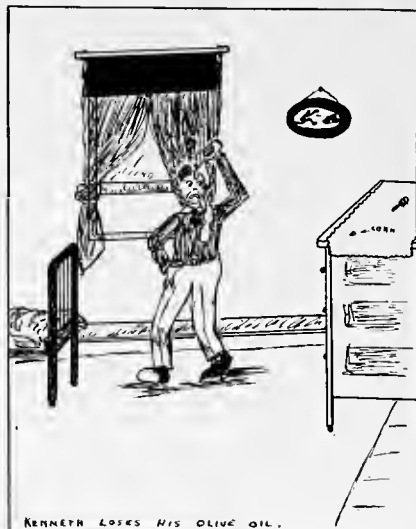
Between periods I thought I'd eavesdrop a little on Gaylon Overleese and Wayne Peahody and he said, "Gaylon, only fools go with pretty girls." And guess what she said. Why she said, "Oh, you flatter."

Well, this is getting monotonous, so I think I'll go see if I can't find some of those peanuts Lorenzo spilled. So long, L. H. S. Buz-z-z-z-z.

19 CEDARS 21



19 CEDARS 21



W.R. JAGLE

OUR ADVERTISERS.

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WHY WE'RE LEAVING L. H. S.

Lura Grater—To let more "Graters" in.

Paul McCarthy—Because they won't let me take one subject more than three times.

Dorothea Varantz—To have more dates with Wood.

Clyde Tribbett—To run the Star Drug Store.

Cyrus Wooley—My school teacher is waiting for me.

Charles Sims—To avoid these vampires.

Mary Brown—The honor roll is getting monotonous.

Dorothy Nease—To be a Gardner.

Wilbur Slagle—To make a vacant position at the Star.

Martha Morris—Because Sox won't let me vamp any more B. B. boys.

Lalah Immel—To avoid joke department on Pennant and Cedars.

J. A. Hogshire—Cause Paul's going.

Willett Parr—To gather old iron and rags for the junk yard.

Lillian Johnson—So I can write poetry.

Estle Nichols—I don't want to leave Lawrence, but I'll have to.

Mary Johnston—To chaperon Wilbur and Lucile.

Dorothy Rhinehart—To go to California.

Harold Meadows—To take my dad's place as auctioneer.

Carol Sparks—To go back to Jamestown. (We wonder why.)

Mildred Chenoweth—Because this is my last year in school.



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 Evelyn Burroughs—To be a fat man's wife. (O, you B. B. coach.)
 Byron Cory—To be the village cut-up.
 Opal Hall—Because I have enough credits.
 Mary Hoffman—To be a seamstress.
 Fred Smith—To be a lady's man.
 Elizabeth Garner—To be a second Paderwiski.
 Irvine Beatty—Cause I can't take English under Miss Sheridan any longer?
 Doris Smith—I've been here long enough.
 Newton Ashley—I've learned all there is to learn.
 Robert Cook—Cause I want to be a cartoonist.
 Lorenzo Dougherty—I can't bluff the teachers any more.
 Ardra Dulin—So I'll have more time to go to Whitestown.
 Jee Fall—To avoid front seats.
 Naomi Haworth—Cause I have won all the honors I can.
 Floyd McDonald—To be a hayseed farmer.
 Charles Powell—To be a great violinist.
 Ethel Rhoades—To live on the farm.
 Lorraine Randolph—So that I can have more dates with Walter C.
 Walter Cassady—I can't be of any more importance here.
 Myrtle Wommell—I am too shy to stay any longer.
 Mary Tice—To keep house for my mother's adopted soldier.
 Esther Powell—So that Cappie will have more time to study.

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'Phone 633

Office Hours: Thorntown,
From 7:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Kathern DeVol—The sooner the better.
 Herbert Gregg—Because I can't tease Lalah next year.
 Kenneth Peterman—To be a walking fashion-plate.
 John Cox—To teach school.
 Andrew Young—To be a professional hash slinger.
 Areta VanHuss—To go to Purdue and learn to be a calf-raiser.
 Eunice Budd—Because I have made all the friends I can here.
 Floyd Beck—To retire from school life.
 Myrtle Miller—Cause Clive is gone.
 Herschel Perkins—I'm too fast for L. H. S.
 Rushton Plew—Because I can't tease the teacher any more.
 Hubert Robinson—To be a spring poet.
 Loren Garner—I can't find any reason to stay.
 Ralph Stark—I can't be Jonesie's assistant any longer.
 Violet Updike—To be a school ma'am.
 Wallace Vaughn—I haven't enough pep to come back.
 Buren Waddle—Because the rest of the class is going.
 Laurin Walter—Cause Gaylon has another case.

Velva Whitehead (on day of Junior candy sale)—Oh, Virginia, I made some of the swellest candy last night.

Virginia White—Oh, did you. How do you make it?



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Martha Morris—Her real curls.
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Lura Grater—Her "L" sweater.
Ennice Budd—Her smiles.
Vetha Poole—Her dates with A. Akers.
Charles Hurt—His hair, parted in the middle.

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Wilbur Slagle—His all-round genius.

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Miss Norwood—Her announcements.

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Ocie Higgins—Her classiness.

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John Cox—His long trousers.

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Kenneth Peterman—His hatred of the girls.

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Irl McDaniel—His foolish pranks.

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An' all about th' elves an' gnomes,
That live in funny little homes,
Way up high in steeples an' domes.
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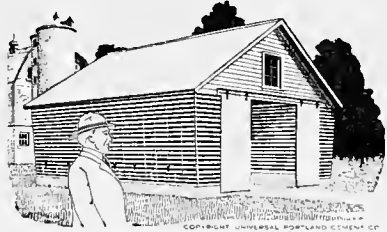
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

An' 'splains to us, ar history,
An' tells of Wash'ton an' th' tree,
An' 'bout Nate Hale's fine bravery.
She does, ar school teacher.

An' when I grow up big an' tall,
I'll learn ever'thing, great an' small,
An' then I'll surely know it all,
Like her, ar school teacher.

—R. W. S. '21.

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THE ROSE.

I saw a rose close by the garden wall.
In pure, rich crimson color blown;
I saw its lovely petals drop and fall
Until the dying stem was bare and lone.

I felt and knew that I had lost a friend;
It was but born to blush and share its bloom,
And now, 'tis dead. And all that's left, it's end.
A very faint and lingering perfume.

—R. W. S.

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CLASS WILL.

We, the Senior class of Lebanon High School, being of sound and disposing minds and memories, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament. We give, bequeath and devise the following:

Item 1: Billy Byers, my vaseline bottle. Cyrus Wooley.

Item 2: George Hurt, my side-burns. James Allen Hogshire.

Item 3: To anyone who wants them, my Chemistry Books. Dorothy Rinehart.

Item 4: Irene Martin, my self-importance. Eunice Budd.

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The ideas of this store are to make the W. & E. trademark the stamp of quality, good service, liability and honest values.

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Where everything that's right finds a place in our stock.

BOSTONIAN SHOES, TOO

A store worthy of your consideration

Wooley & Edwards

Where Quality Counts

Everything Known in Fishing Tackle

A big line of Base Ball Goods
See Us for Your Wants

Hooton - Davis Hardware Co.

Item 5: Harold Clemens, my B. B. suit. Charles Sims.

Item 6: Harry Limpus, my jolly disposition. Lalah Immel.

Item 7: Some poor unfortunate, my "stand-in" with Mr. Cripe Floyd Beck.

Item 8: To school library, a copy of our selected songs and yodels. Kenneth Peterman, Harold Meadows and Herbert Gregg.

Item 9: Geraldine Lewallen, my enthusiasm at basketball games. Lura Grater.

Item 10: George Cross, "My Dreams of Fair Women." Carroll Sparks.

Item 11: Some industrious child, my office job. Estle Nichols.

Ford Cars

Ford Trucks

Fordson Tractors



The Fred Siess Company

Lebanon

Thorntown

"Everything for the Ford Owner."

TURNER BROS.

Auto Tops Recovered and Repaired

Celluloids sewed in Curtains

Rear of Jones' Garage

South Lebanon St.

Item 12: Whoever wants it, my place in the library. Areva VanHuss.

Item 13: Fred Duff, my devotion to Mr. Jones. Ralph Stark.

Item 14: Horace Jones, my razor. (Perfectly new, never been used.)
Paul McCarthy.

Item 15: Jeanette Sandlin, my gold sweater, (so she will not have to wear
Chas. F.) Myrtle Wonell.

Item 16: Albert Brown, my receipt for curling hair. Laurin Walter.

Item 17: Ruth Kennedy, my eyebrow pencil, etc. Evaline Burroughs.

Item 18: Some nice little girl, my love for Walter Cassidy. Lorene
Randolph.

Coats Suits Dresses

Isadore Cichman
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

Blouses Skirts Fixin's.

To the Public

When you are looking
for the late styles in
ladies' fine footwear, al-
ways remember the name

MORGAN'S

where you will always find
the newest and latest
novelties.

Chas. Morgan Shoe
Company

Merely

Marble

Mahogany

Metal and

Money

do not make a bank.
It also takes

Capital

Character

Confidence

Conscience

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Courtesy and

Cordiality

On these "C's" we depend
much in building up our
bank.

Farmers State Bank

The Bank for Everybody

Oldendorf

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Dependable
Coal and Ice
Service

The House of Quality
Makes everything daily

The Palace

Follow the crowd and
see me at the Palace

\$ \$ \$ Advice to Young People \$ \$ \$

You should realize what you must do now to be able, later to live on your capitol.

For the average man the only way to that happy state is to save systematically of his income week by week or month by month.

Start a Savings Account with Us any day.

CITIZENS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Home of Savings

Item 19: All underclassmen, the example of our David and Jonathan friendship. Buren Waddle and Herschel Perkins.

Item 20: Beatrice DeVol, the DeVol reputation for basketball ability. Catherine DeVol.

Item 21: Some future Senior, my "money bag." Wilbur Slagle.

Item 22: Miss Sheridan, my popularity with the Gardner family. Dorothy Nease.

Item 23: Bennie DeVol, my shy disposition. Charles Powell

Item 24: Charles Hurt, my talent as a comedian. Lorenzo Dougherty.

Cecil C. Moon

Wilbur A. Moon

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Real Estate and Loans

Office over Oak Drug Store

Lebanon, Indiana

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Ivory
Silverware
Pencils
Fountain Pens
And Jewelry
at

D.S. Whitaker & Co.
Jewelers

- Item 25: Mary Stephenson, my artistic abilities. Dorothea Varntz.
Item 26: Johnny Ryan, my love for the ladies. Robert Cook.
Item 27: Mary Ann Tauer, my reputation as a poetess. Lillian Johnson.
Item 28: Sunshine girls, my spreading of sunshine. Elizabeth Garner.
Item 29: Arthur Akers, my seat in the assembly. (Can talk aloud and not be caught.) Clyde Tribbett.
Item 30: Donald Coombs, my dignity and reserve. Ervine Beatty.
Item 31: To the teachers, my sweet disposition. Helen Ryan.
Item 32: Eugene Higgins, the example of true love. Willett Parr.
Item 33: Glee Club, my ability to sing. Mildred Chenoweth.

The largest and most Complete
Drug Store in Boone County

MASTERS & MITCHELL

Oak Drug Store

All the Latest Creations in

SPRING FOOTWEAR

WILL C. DAVIS

Item 34: Future track men, my ability as a long distance runner. George King.

Item 35: Robert Robinson, my self satisfaction. Andra Dulin.

Item 36: Gayle Walker, my ready smile. Ethel Rhodes.

Item 37: Magdalene Cox, my shy manner. Mary Brown.

Item 38: Virginia White, my giggles. Mary Johnston.

Item 39: My sister, Thelma, my Irish wit. Naomi Haworth.

Item 40: Frank Sipe, my front seat in assembly second period. Joe Fall.

Item 41: Some Junior, my place in the Booster's Club. Newton Ashley.

Item 42: The highest bidder, my Pal's car. Lloyd Hopkins.

We Get a Lot of Pleasure Out of Our Store, Too

We like it—it's good business to be in. Selling people good things to eat; seeing that our customers get what they want; seeing that everything is done to make them feel at home, to save them time and prevent annoyance.

By doing business this way, by giving real service, we feel that we are earning for ourselves a useful place in this community.

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Lebanon, Indiana

Office 'Phone 36 Residence 'Phones 695 and 439

- Item 43: Frankfort (?). my love for Lillian. Leland Ross.
Item 44: Edna Slagle, my stenography books. Mary Tice.
Item 45: Some good little girl, my seat in Row 17, Seat 3. Mary Hoffman.
Item 46: Genevieve Elder, my quiet manner. Myrtle Miller.
Item 47: Robert McCann, my affection for the girls. Rushton Plew.
Item 48: Louise Hiatt, my walk. Esther Powell.
Item 49: Vetha Poole, my typewriting book. Hubert Robinson
Item 50: Ruth Blackman, my secret of winning love of others. Doris Smith.
Item 51: Cabe Davis, my place as "trainer" for the H. S. team. Fred Smith.

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Chiropractic Fundamentals

That "Inate Intelligence" builds the body and governs it thru the brain and nerve system by means of mental impulses.

That a misaligned vertebra pinches the nerve and stops the flow of mental impulses to the organ or part of the body supplied by the nerve.

That the stoppage of the flow of mental impulse over the nerve by the pressure of the misaligned vertebra is the cause of the disease.

That by adjusting the misaligned vertebra Chiropractors remove the cause of disease.

Consulation and Spinal Analysis Free

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Item 52: Anyone wanting Titian hair, my receipt for same. Violet Updike.

Item 53: Arthur VanHuss, my knowledge of farming Wallace Vaughn.

Item 54: Velva Whitehead, my beauty powder. Catherine Hooton.

Item 55: Person applying, my personal qualities, possessions, etc. Opal Hall.

Item 56: All girls, my fascinating smile. Floyd McDonald.

Item 57: All students, my love for studying. Paul Gullion.

Item 58: Helen Evans, my secret for studying. John Cox.

Item 59: All Freshmen, my knowledge of everything. Byron Cory.

Item 60: Thomas Cash, my forensic abilities. Norval Kern.

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for

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THE DAILY REPORTER

LEBANON; INDIANA

- Item 61: Harry Sam Gabriel, my dignity. Olive Etchison.
Item 62: Edith Crouch, my timidity. Chester Riner.
Item 63: Gaylon Overleese, my ability to make friends (especially masculine). Dorothy Dunn.
Item 64: Mary Martha Lewis, my artificial curls. Martha Morris.
Item 65: Delou Ackerman, my nickname, "Hickory." Loren Garner.



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